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Foundation board maintains privacy, despite law

By ERIC FERRERO and
KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET POLITICAL AND NEWS EDITORS

CSUS Foundation boardmembers describe the foundation's status as that of a private corporation, despite state and federal regulations stating otherwise.

According to foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio, the foundation is a non-profit organization whose financial records are "not public access."

"Records are not open to the public," Del

Biaggio said.

But according to the California Education Code, "auxiliary organizations shall annually publish an audited statement of their financial condition, which statement shall be disseminated as widely as feasible and be available to any person on request."

"In the case of an auxiliary organization primarily serving a single campus of the California State University, publication in the campus student newspaper shall be deemed compliance with this request."

Additionally, Internal Revenue Service Tax-

payer Service Specialist Mike Castner said all non-profit or tax-exempt corporations must make their 990 tax return forms open to the public. All non-profit organizations reporting more than \$25,000 in profits are required by federal law to provide filed IRS forms to the public upon request.

Other board members also maintain the CSUS Foundation is a private corporation and is not required to release records to the public.

"I would have to say the foundation is a private auxiliary," said Jun Kim, Associated Students Inc. president and foundation board

member.

CSUS Foundation Student Representative Troy Bucko said the foundation — which controls the operations and sales of the Hornet Bookstore, all food services and grants — was a non-profit organization, but would not comment on its privacy.

Foundation Student Representative Dave Fitzhugh also said it was a non-profit organization, but all documents closed to public unless a university official signs it.

"The foundation documents per se are private because it is a private corporation," Fitzhugh

said.

Criminal Justice Professor Troy Armstrong, who was recently appointed to the board, said he was unsure whether the foundation is a private corporation.

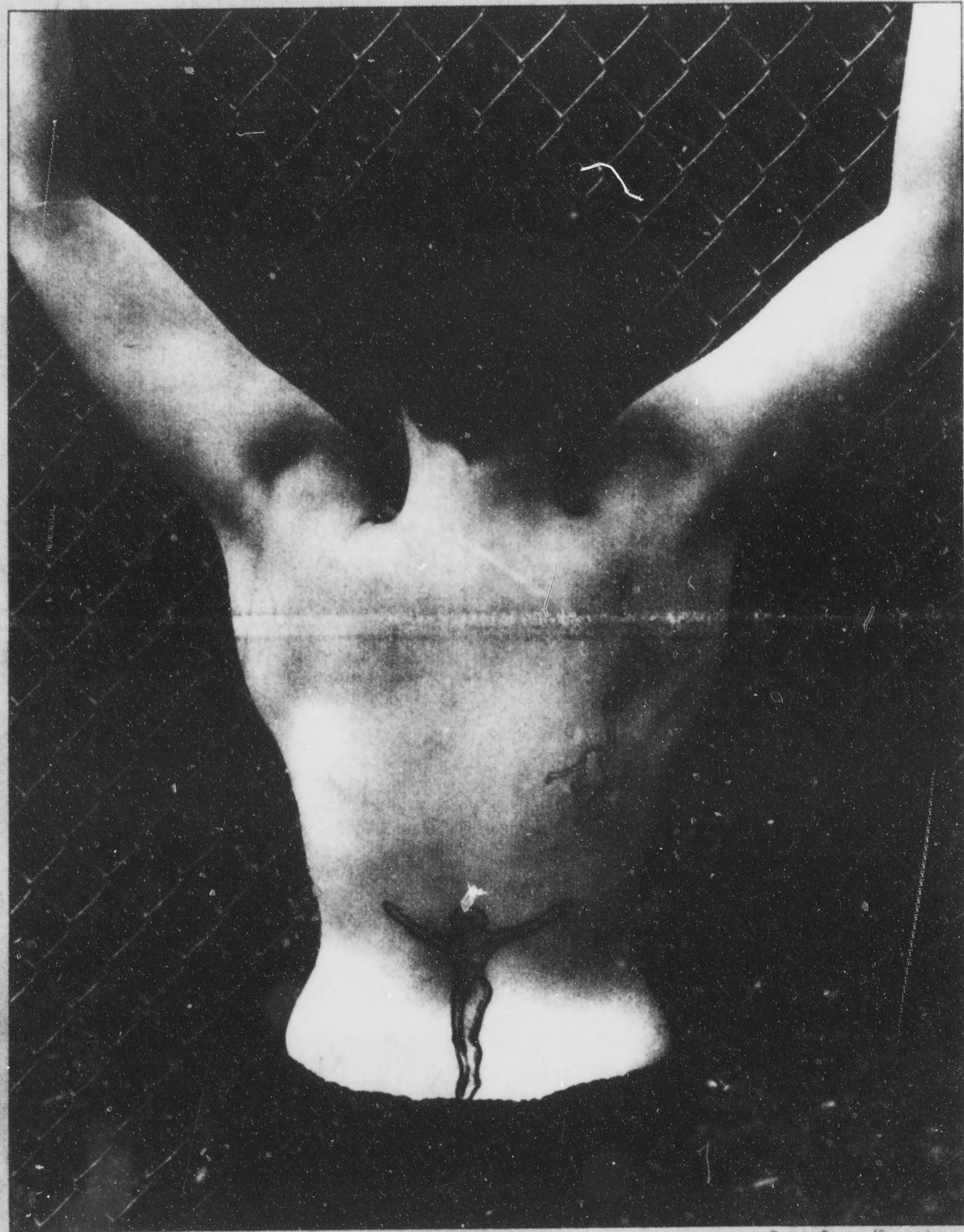
"I think private, non-profit organizations are by definition tax-exempt, but I'm really not sure," Armstrong said.

Del Biaggio compared the foundation's nature to a hospital.

"We are totally self-supporting," he said.

All 20 CSU campuses have "somewhat similar" foundations, Del Biaggio said.

BODY LANGUAGE...



Journalism major Teresa Flores flaunts her back of "artwork." Tattoos have become popular trends with students. See story, p. 5

Foreign language faculty rally to save programs

By KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The Sacramento State foreign language department's faculty is unanimously backing the department chair in his effort to save two masters programs and a bachelors program from the University Academic Plan's low ranking.

"The Academic Plan affects several departments adversely, but it is now well known that foreign language programs have been targeted for the most radical and extensive cuts in the university," stated a letter to the department chairs and the Academic Senate signed by all of the foreign language faculty. "For our department, it is not minor, cosmetic surgery but needless, massive amputation."

Asian Studies Coordinator Lewis Robinson said the faculty decided to send the letter because they believed department Chair Claude Duval was not being taken seriously by the university.

"Some people view the chair as a bit of a maverick," Robinson said. "This is not a case of a wild pistol, it reflects the department's opinion unanimously."

According to Duval, the proposed plan equates to a 40 percent reduction in foreign language programs.

The Academic Plan, which will become official with CSUS President Donald Gerth's approval, ranked the French and German master's programs, the German bachelor's program and the Italian, Latin and Portuguese minors as "programs central to the mission but with identifiable concerns in program need, program cost/efficiency, or program quality and where the program should be considered for program suspension or discontinuation."

The letter states other programs that will be eliminated as a result of the recommendations include the French and German graduate student exchange programs and the German single-subject waiver for the secondary school credential. International programs no longer realistic options to students under the recommendations include Germany, Italy, Mainz, Flensburg and Florence.

Last spring, Academic Affairs introduced the Academic Plan, ranking the university's programs as a method of reorganizing the

Please see CUTS, p. 2

Sacramento State ROTC still in danger of elimination

By ROBIN JENSEN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The fate of Sacramento State's ROTC has now been shuffled to the hands of the Academic Senate Code Committee on Diversity and Equity, which will recommend to President Donald Gerth whether or not to keep ROTC on campus or to start phasing it out.

According to the Associated Press, under the new law applicants for military service will not be asked their sexual preference but will be informed of the conduct proscribed for members of the military.

The military will discharge anyone who engages in homosexual conduct, which is defined as "a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual, or a marriage or attempted marriage to someone of the same gender."

The committee will have to determine whether the new federal policy regarding gays in the military is consistent with the campus' non-discrimination policy.

Although Academic Senate Chair Sylvia Navari doesn't remember there ever being a problem with ROTC on campus, she said all organizations at the university need to act in accordance with the non-discrimination policy.

"We don't allow any organization on campus to discriminate," Navari said. "The problem is with the federal policy."

A 1991 Academic Senate memorandum states since homosexuals are excluded from entering the cadet corps, ROTC is in direct violation of the university's non-discrimination policy.

ROTC officials claim there is nothing they

Please see ROTC, p. 2

Producer, poet calls for racial harmony

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Jimmy Santiago Baca doesn't hate America. He loves it. Baca hates the problems that lie within America involving Chicanos, the problems that America as a nation has chosen to ignore.

Baca, noted poet, writer and movie producer, based his speech, "Living in Two Worlds," on the two different aspects to his life. In one world, Baca explained, he, as a Chicano, lives on his ranch in peace, without fear and with respect and dignity for his culture. In the other world, Chicanos are treated with loathsome disregard for all culture and ethnic background.

Baca explained this second world is mainstream America where Chicanos are ignored, rejected and mistreated and feel nonexistent in today's society

and less than human.

Baca, whose latest film involvement was the movie *Bound by Honor*, said there are monuments of white Americans and celebrations to go along with them, but never has there been a

the females.

Baca said, "I don't write and make movies for the money or prestige. None of this makes me happy. I just want to be loved by a nation."

Once at a speech, he spoke of a world where racism and bias had no place and all races lived as one together harmoniously. Baca said the speech brought tears to everyone's eyes including himself. For the first time, he felt he was loved

by a nation. Ever since, he has tried to recapture this feeling through his work.

"I feel movie companies want me to take all my heritage, all my values, all my history and culture, all the books, everything I have ever learned as a Chicano and oppress it all, then come in smiling — but I can't do that."

"I must express my rage, creatively in the work I do, and make it affect everyone now and in the future."

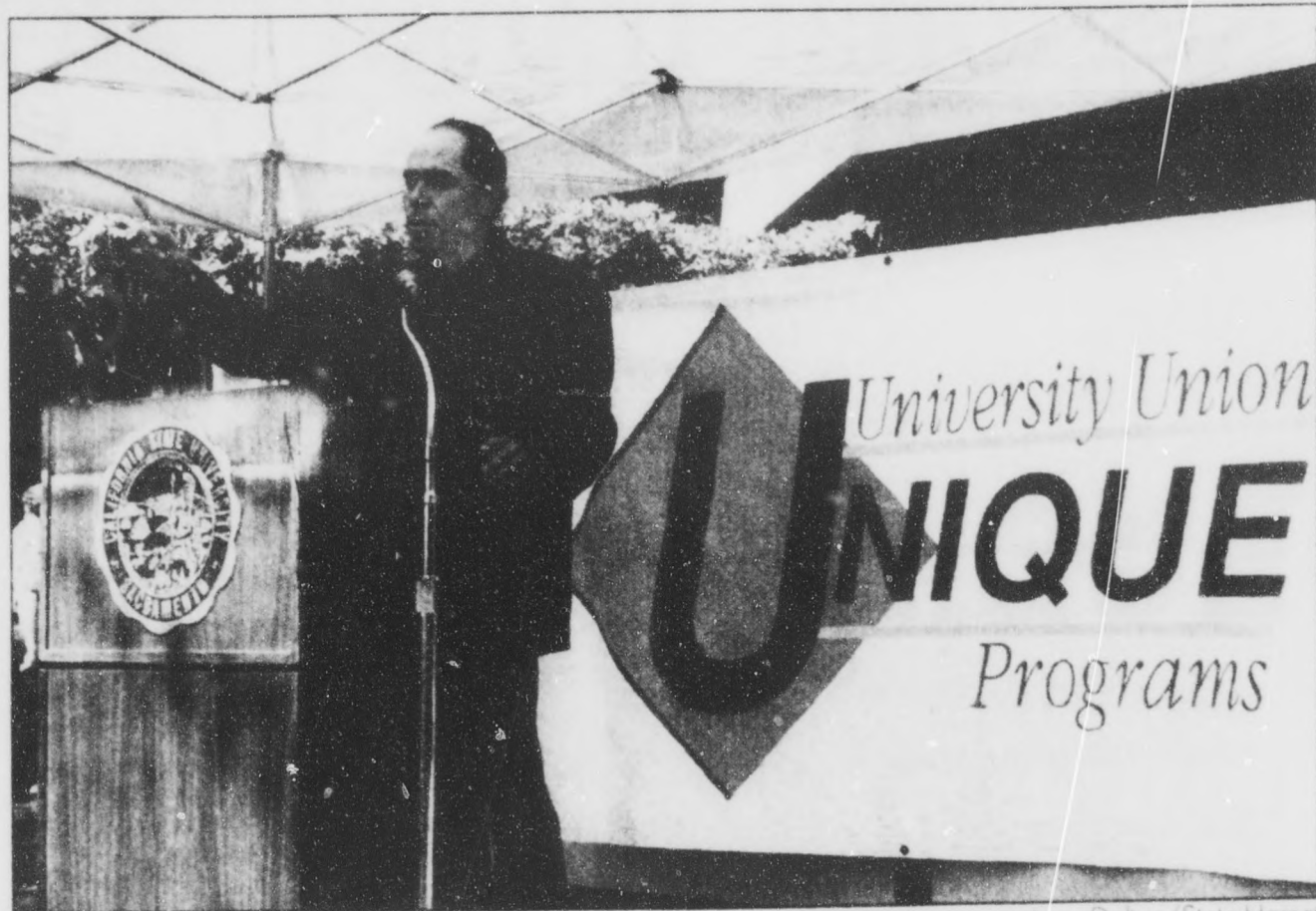
"I don't write and make movies for the money or prestige. None of this makes me happy."

— Jimmy Santiago Baca

Chicano monument or celebration.

"In a world where whites hate blacks and blacks hate whites they don't come to us. And we are the people who represent both sides of both worlds. We are ignored," Baca maintained.

He said living in two worlds is more difficult for female Chicanos because males impose what society implies on them in a white man's world. They take this anger and frustration and give it to



Jimmy Santiago Baca expressed feelings of oppression and inequality for the Chicano community at his speech last Thursday. Baca was brought to Sacramento State by the University Union UNIQUE Programs.

News

Multi-Cultural Center to host its first statewide cultural conference

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

College students from across California will travel to Sacramento State for the Multi-Cultural Center's first statewide Student Cultural Conference Wednesday.

Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks said through the conference, students can interact within their own cultural groups as well as others by way of cultural caucuses.

Brooks said the conference is in direct response to student input.

"We are responding to the interests of diversity expressed by students statewide," Brooks said.

The conference will coincide with

the center's fourth open house. The center opened in 1990 to help students meet people of the same, and other, cultural backgrounds.

The conference theme is "Unity Builds Community at California Colleges and Universities," and will feature a variety of student cultural group exhibits, speakers, cultural caucuses and a multicultural plenary session.

Brooks said because everyone has a culture, the conference's purpose is to allow different cultures to connect and learn more about each other.

Using brochures, photographic displays and videos, organizations such as the Campfire Girls, Sacramento AIDS Foundation and the Indian Manpower Association will showcase their contri-

butions to the community and to let students know there are community resources for them, Brooks said.

A special performance by the street theater group Rainbow Voices from CSU, Long Beach's Multi-Cultural Center will perform during the conference.

All conference events, except meals, are free, but Brooks recommended students pre-register for the conference to allow the center to plan accordingly.

Past open houses hosted by the center have had approximately 1,000 students attend, and in the past four years, the number of information tables has swelled from 15 the first year to last year's high of 55. Brooks said they are expecting at least that many booths Wednesday.

Cuts: Low rankings despite requirements

Continued from p. 1

university's priorities.

"The purpose of the plan was to look at our academic programs and to set out a planning tool that would allow us to better manage the length between our programs, enrollment and resources," said Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Jolene Koester last semester.

"The university is only going for numbers," Duval said. "This is a corporation approach."

Robinson agreed. "The university is looking at numbers, plain and simple," he said.

The proposed ranking came in the same year the foreign language proficiency requirement did. Stu-

dents with fall 1992 catalog rights are required to complete a third semester college-level course or take a proficiency examination.

"There is a contradiction here," Duval said. "The university decided a foreign language requirement is important. But on the other hand, the university said, 'by the way, there is a 40 percent proposed reduction.' What the university is sending is a very confusing, unclear message."

According to Duval, the Sons of Italy club as well as the Italian community has shown their concern for the Italian program by donating about \$5,000.

"This is one way of showing the university we can handle a lot of programs without costing the university

that much," he said.

But Duval was uncertain whether the outside funding would have an impact on the final changes to the Academic Plan.

"I don't think a program's fate should be decided on whether funds are coming from the community," Duval said. "If this is the way the quality of education is decided, we have a problem. Programs should be judged based on merit and value."

"I just hope the message described in the letter gets through," Robinson said.

Duval said Academic Affairs will release the new recommendations to the Academic Plan within a few days.

Koester could not be reached for comment.

Officials promise punishment for plagiarism

By CRAIG CASSIDY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Students who plagiarize can expect expulsion, suspension or academic probation, according to Sacramento State officials.

A memo from CSUS President Donald Gerth states the use of someone's "distinctive ideas or works without providing adequate acknowledgment," is considered plagiarism.

The memo specifies fabricating sources, paraphrasing without giving attribution and partial copying of another's work are also considered to be in violation of campus guidelines.

Taking credit for material you haven't written is construed as plagiarism, too.

Buyers and sellers of ghost-written materials and ready-made term papers and theses will also be disciplined under the campus guidelines and possibly the law, the memo stated.

The Academic Senate's "Statement of Principles" says submitting "ready-made papers or written materials purchased from companies or individuals that market such materials constitutes plagiarism."

Bart Arnold, who represents Research Assistance, said such accusations of plagiarism are "ridiculous."

"It would be like charging a library

with plagiarism," said Arnold, who sells research to students. "We compile information."

The Donahoe Act directly forbids written or spoken advertising for the sale or purchase of prepared papers, theses or dissertations. Soliciting such services on campus billboards is also prohibited.

About four years ago, the state Attorney General's office was sought to close an on-campus research paper mill under the Donahoe Act, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs David Reaney.

Rooney said plagiarism cases are referred to him for disciplinary action.

ASI
AGENDA

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 4 p.m.
University Union Board
Chambers

•Open Forum

•Unfinished Business

Complete rewrite of operating rules

•New Business

Consent Calendar: Committee appointments; Board appointments

Resolution to establish an Indigenous People's Day at Sacramento State

ROTC: Fate decided by Gerth

Continued from p. 1

can do because they must act in accordance with Department of Defense policies, which will change on Oct. 1.

"We do not ask any questions concerning sexual orientation during any phase of our contact with applicants,"

Robert W. Provines, United States Air Force Colonel, said in a letter to ROTC.

Gerth said he supports the Academic Senate in their efforts to eliminate discrimination on campus and if the Department of Defense didn't change its policies, ROTC would be phased out of the university's system.

USE HORNET COUPONS

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

From the Biola University
Chimes

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges has extended Biola University's deadline for accreditation to spring 1995.

According to Biola's chief information officer Robert Crawford, the association extended the deadline because its staff wanted more time to handle pressures from federal and state governments.

The association decides a university's status for financial aid and academic purposes. While it informs the public about which universities are accredited, it does not make a university's strengths and weaknesses public. Rather, it is up to the university to offer the information.

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

San Jose State's campus police has received several complaints from a neighbor about the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which has now grabbed the attention of city police investigators.

Harold Stanford, a San Jose graduate student who lives next to the fraternity house, said he has had a problem with the fraternity for about a year now. He has complained the fraternity's parties are too loud, causing him to lose sleep regularly. But he has no problem with other neighborhood fraternity houses.

Phi Gamma Delta President Justin Hess said Stanford "doesn't look to see who's making the noise."

Stanford said he tape recorded obscenities and insults directed towards him during one of the fraternity's parties and has handed the tape over to campus police.

The tape was then forwarded to the Santa Clara County district attorney for evaluation.

CSUS FOUNDATION AGENDA

Friday, Sept. 24, 12:30 p.m. Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building

•Announcements

Financial statement presentation

Goals and objective statements — January retreat

•Consent Calendar

Purchase of Library books from the Biological Sciences/Goethe Fund Request for \$15,000

Amend bylaws to change

name from the Hornet Foundation to the California State University Sacramento Foundation

•New Business

Nomination and election of officers and committees

1992-93 Financial report

United States Geologi-

cal Survey Building

Educational Assistance Policy

•Old Business

Conflict of Interest disclosure

•Executive Session

CPS classification and salary study

Potential lawsuit

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P.S. — The deadline for
Friday editions is the previous
Wednesday. The deadline for
Tuesday editions is the previous
Friday.

SEPT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPT.

Today

•The American Marketing Association will host Jim Olsen of the Sacramento Bee, who will speak about marketing strategies from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, University Union.

•The International Business Organization will host Robert Kaiser, who will speak about international litigation at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 150. For more information call Alex, 773-5887.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

•The Society for the Advancement of Management will host Peter Catalano of Link-Allen & Associates, Inc. and membership director of the Bay Area Business Alumni Association, who will speak about networking, at noon in the Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building.

Thursday, Sept. 23

•The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Room. For more information call Bonnie Scroggs, 858-0635.

•The Student California Teachers Association will meet to talk about Proposition 174, the voucher initiative, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013. Everyone is welcome.

•The CSUS Hillel will meet at Java City on Fair Oaks Boulevard at 7:30 p.m.

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will hold a new member orientation with a pizza social afterwards at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. New members and nonmembers are welcome.

Friday, Sept. 24

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U. For more information call 381-5325. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, Sept. 27

•Circle K International will meet at 7 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, Room 145. For more information call Molly, 451-5587 or Jennifer, 641-6333.

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September 20-24, 1993

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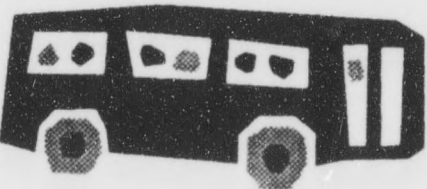
(Sorry, other Fall CSUS colored stickers are not accepted for RT services.)

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POLITICS ASIDE

Clinton to sign National Service bill today

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

President Clinton will sign the National Service bill this morning, kicking off a three-year, \$3 billion college loan reform program that will eventually involve 100,000 students.

College students in the National Service program will earn minimum wage and a \$1,000 college tuition voucher in exchange for one year of community service.

"The bill embodies principles that Americans from every political viewpoint share: community, responsibility and opportunity," Clinton said in a written statement.

According to White House Spokesman Ethan Zindler, proposals like the National Service bill have been circulating through Congress for the past 15 years.

"This is not a new idea, but it is an idea whose time has come," Zindler said.

Zindler said Clinton's plan is different than previous proposals because it will be based on community service and will be on a trial basis for the first three years. After that, Zindler said the president will determine whether to continue the program or not.

Over the summer, 1,000 college students spent eight weeks in a "Summer of Service" program, which was designed as a model for the three-year program.

"The summer program was huge success," Zindler said. "It gave us valuable information on what worked and what didn't for the long-term project."

Vice President Al Gore, addressing 300 "Summer of Service" participants in June, called the National Service students "pioneers."

"Given a chance to dream and hope and a way to channel their energies toward positive results, almost all young people are ready to be fired up and to get involved in something positive," Gore told the crowd.

Although Clinton has stated that the bill had bi-partisan support in Congress, the California Republican Party "strongly opposes" it.

"It's a half-baked plan from a half-baked administration," said Brian O'Neel, spokesman for the California Republican Party. "Like so many of the

administration's other plans it is just not thought out."

O'Neel said the plan is not financially sound, but he said the concept of national service is good.

"It might be the right idea, but it's at the wrong time," O'Neel said. "How can someone in California put themselves through college on \$1,000 and minimum wage?"

O'Neel compared the National Service program to ROTC, which provides education vouchers in exchange for military service at many American colleges.

"ROTC is a good, solid program, but right now we just don't have the resources for something like that," O'Neel said.

According to Zindler, though, National Service is a "worthwhile investment" that will pay off in the future.

"You have to look long-term. It's easy to sit back and criticize a plan for costing too much when you don't consider the advantages down the road," Zindler said.

"This is not a new idea, but it is an idea whose time has come."

—Ethan Zindler

The first few thousand National Service students will begin community service next spring, Zindler said.

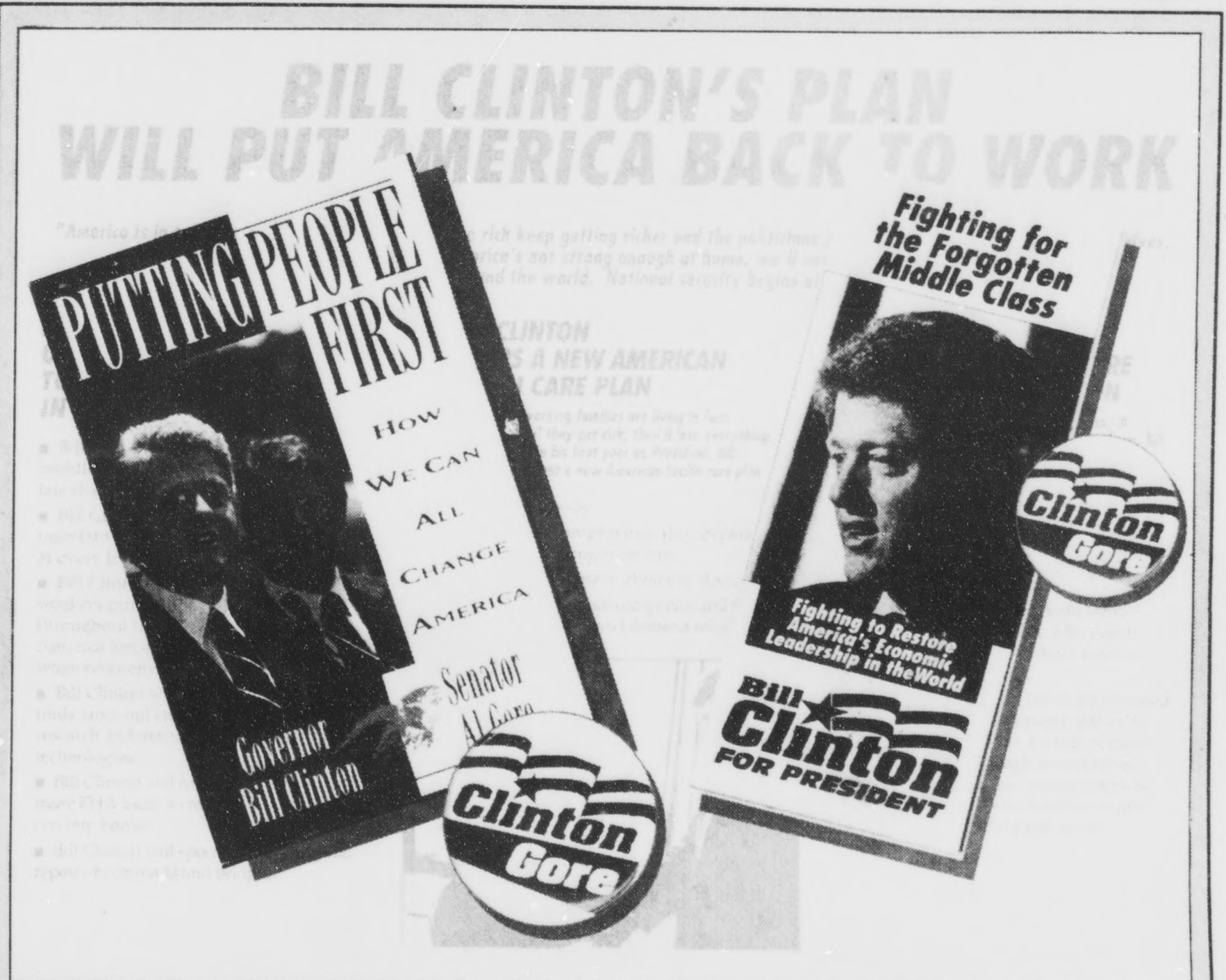
According to Sacramento State Financial Aid Director Starla Harris, individual colleges participating in National Service will regulate student community service projects.

Earlier this month, Harris said the university will not participate in National Service because of the high administrative demands she said the program would burden the university with.

O'Neel said bureaucracy and inefficiency in administering the National Service program will "scare other colleges away" as well.

"There is an enormous amount of paperwork and red tape involved with this program," he said. "It's a perfect example of this administration's big government bureaucracy."

Zindler, however, said Clinton's National Service program is different than past versions of a similar law because there is less red tape.



Promise vs. compromise

Will President Clinton's National Service plan deliver less than Candidate Clinton promised?

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

The National Service bill that President Clinton will sign today is less than some Democrats hoped for and more than some Republicans wanted, according to White House Spokesman Ethan Zindler.

"That's just the art of the compromise," Zindler said. "You can't please everybody."

The final version of the bill that will be signed into law today will affect 200,000 fewer students than Clinton had planned for during last year's

presidential campaign.

Zindler said it is common for bills to be "substantially altered" before they become law.

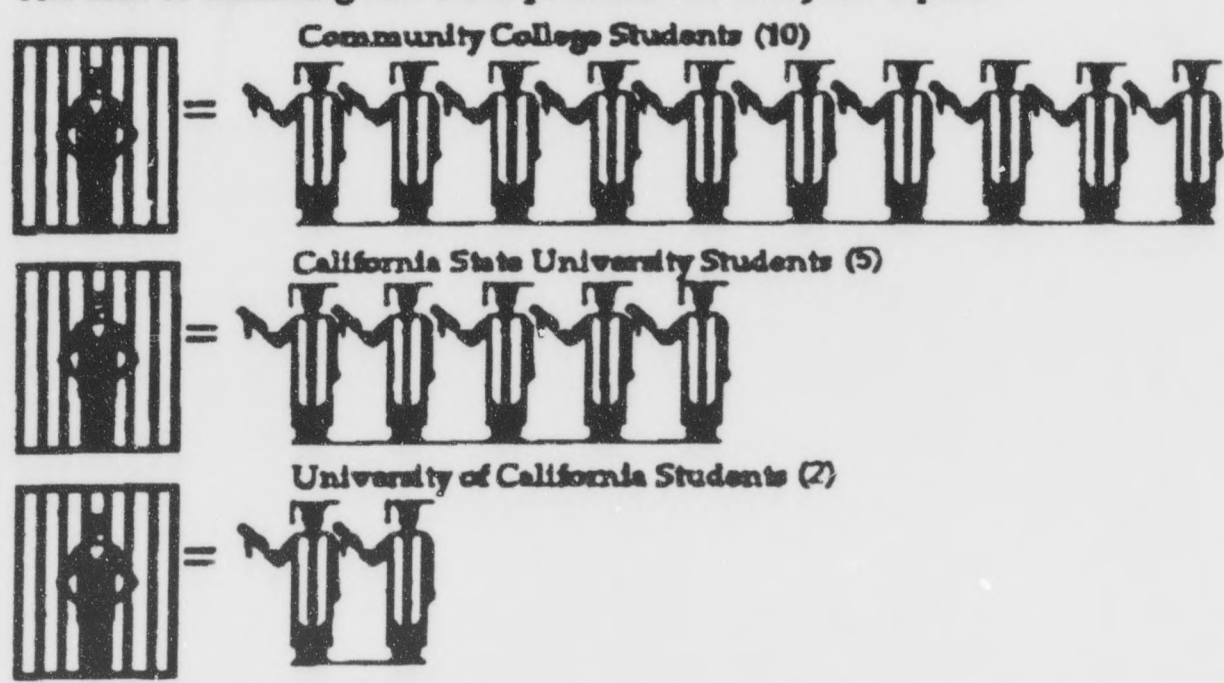
"You'd be hard-pressed to find a law that has not changed from its original form," he said.

However, according to National Service Director Eli Segal, Clinton's National Service program was scaled back because of budget confines.

The original National Service proposal was cut

Please see SERVICE, P.4

The cost of confining one state prisoner for one year equals:



More money spent on state's prisons than on education, new study shows

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

California's prison system will continue to garner more funding than higher education next year, part of a record-breaking spending trend that has spanned more than ten years, according to a recent report by the Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice.

The study was compiled by UC

Berkeley Law Professor Caleb Foote, who said a nine percent increase is expected for the Department of Corrections in next year's budget proposal—bringing state funding for prison systems to \$2.6 billion.

Foote said higher education funding has steadily decreased over the same period of time, causing annual fee increases at some University of California and California State Uni-

versities.

While students are paying more, campus programs and classes are being reduced, Foote said.

According to Foote, the cost for every state prisoner for one year is equal to paying the enrollment for ten community college students, five CSU students or two UC students.

Please see FUNDING, p.4

CSU Trustee appointment process accused of being too political, illegal

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

The 18 trustees to the California State University, who have an average annual income over \$235,000, are under increasing pressure from student groups and lawmakers for their "failure of leadership" over the past 30 years.

Although two laws were proposed last year to revolutionize the appointment process for CSU trustees, no changes have been made to the process, which been criticized for being overly political—and illegal.

Trustees are not paid for their eight-year terms on the board, but many of them own or work for private corporations, CSU Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said.

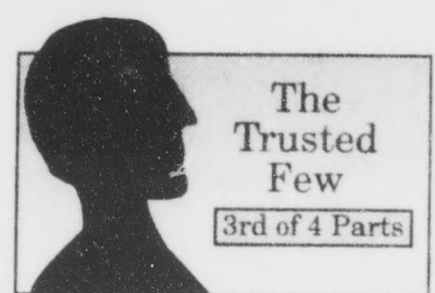
"We have a very dedicated group of hard-working trustees," Bentley-Adler said.

Because the trustees are appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson, some student groups like CSSA have criticized the CSU system for violating a state law that prohibits politicizing the appointments process.

The Donahoe Higher Education Act of 1960 states, "The California State University and Colleges shall be entirely independent of all political and sectarian influence and kept free there-

from in the appointment of its trustees and in the administration of its affairs."

CSSA Legislative Analyst Nicole Lauder said the trustee appointment



process "directly violates" Donahoe Act.

Bentley-Adler denied that the trustee appointment process is politically based and said the system have worked well for the past 30 years.

"We don't believe they are political. If all of these different groups were to appoint trustees, it would be politicized and would separate off into several factions," Bentley-Adler said. "It seems to be working well."

According to CSSA's report, 14 of the 18 trustees have either been campaign contributors or worked for the governors who appointed them.

"Not all of the trustees have education backgrounds," Lauder said. "They

are mainly from the business or political community."

"We want to see the trustees better reflect the students they serve. Most of these people are very political and were selected because of the people they know," Lauder said.

J.P. Tremblay, a spokesman for Wilson, denied that the governor's office violates the Donahoe Act by appointing trustees and said it is "perfectly natural" for the governor to appoint board members, since he is the president of the board.

"That is the process that is set down by the law. What is the alternative to the governor making appointments?" Tremblay said.

Tremblay said Wilson and previous governors have appointed former employees to the Board of Trustees because they are "familiar."

"Typically governors will appoint somebody who has worked for them because they are used to the person's work habits and know they can count on them," he said.

According to Tremblay, trustees are appointed based on merit, regardless of their political background.

"Whenever an appointment is made along the lines of education, he looks only at their qualifications," Tremblay

Please see TRUSTEES, p.4

Politics Aside

Funding: Priorities shift to prisons over past 10 years

Continued from p.3

This has caused the amount of money Corrections' receives from the state's general fund to increase in the past ten years from 3.9 percent to 8.2 percent projected for this year, while higher education's percentage has dropped from 14.4 percent to 9.3, said Foote.

With these drops in funding, Foote

said, thousands of students from low and moderate income families will be deprived of a chance of a college education and many career opportunities.

Jerry Beckett, chief of estimates and analysis section at the Department of Corrections, said the policy makers and administrators make the budget, so whether increased funding is a justified solution or not, "this is society's reaction to crime."

CSU Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said placing a higher priority on prisons will keep the state in a "vicious cycle."

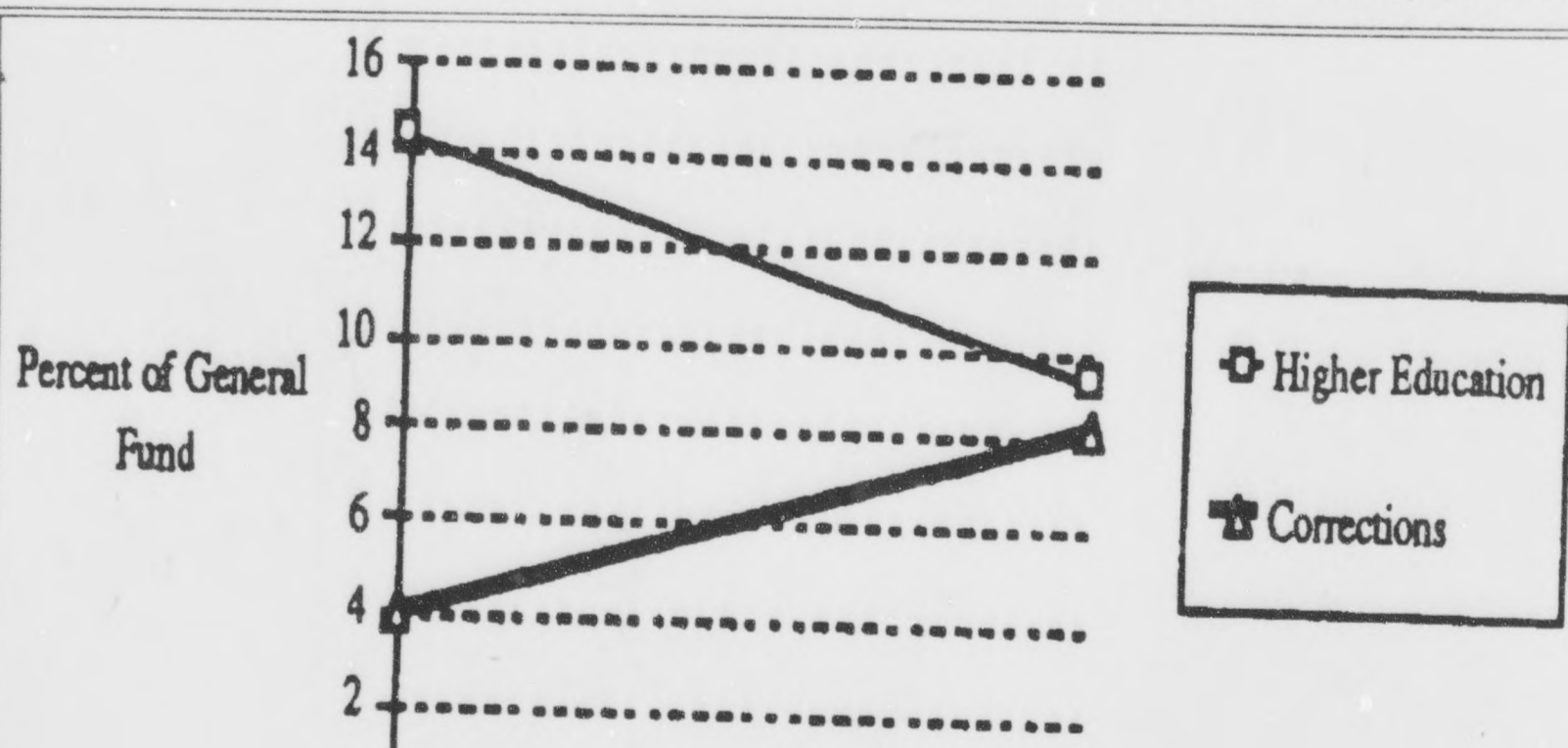
"We believe higher education should be a much higher priority in the state," Bentley-Adler said. "If more money were put into higher education in the first place, there would be less of a need for prison funding."

According to Foote, one out of eight

American prisoners are in California, forcing the state to build new prisons in order to avoid over-crowding.

Last September the Legislature and the governor authorized the construction of more prisons, which will cost \$25,000 per bed per year to operate.

According to Foote, the growth in California's correctional employees this year will exceed the growth of all other state employees combined.



Service: Measuring the promise against the compromise

Continued from p.3

from an \$18,000 per student budget to a \$4,750 per student allotment because of the "deficit reality," Segal said.

According to California Republican Party Spokesman Brian O'Neel, though, the plan was unrealistic during the presidential campaign.

O'Neel accused Clinton of using National Service to get elected, then scaling the program back immediately after being elected.

"It's obvious that he never intended to spend that much money on National Service," O'Neel said.

While the basic structure of the plan remains the same, it was scaled back by about 65 percent, Zindler said.

"It is the same plan, on a much smaller scale," Zindler said. "At some point you have to choose between implementing part of the plan or scrapping the entire thing."

Trustees: Appointees under fire

Continued from p.3

Before the Board of Trustees was formed in 1960, the separate colleges were governed by the State Board of Education, Bentley-Adler said.

According to Bentley-Adler, the system for governing the CSUs was restructured because appointing a Board of Trustees benefited the state's college students more.

"They wanted to revamp higher education by putting CSUs UCs and community colleges together under a more direct governing structure," Bentley-Adler said.

The trustees' duties include attending meetings two days a month in Long Beach, appointing and supervising the CSU chancellor and vice-chancellors and appointing presidents for each of the 20 individual CSUs, Bentley-Adler said.

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In Other News...

Chicano riot rocks Fullerton college

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Police wielding pepper spray clashed with hundreds of marchers demanding a Chicano studies program at Fullerton College.

Six people were arrested and several people received minor injuries during the Thursday melee, authorities said.

About 300 local high school and college students, some carrying posters and banners, took to the streets on Mexican Independence Day after rallying at the Orange County college.

More than 100 police officers, some in riot gear, watched the procession.

The officers, from six police departments, stepped in when marchers refused to stay on the sidewalks and created a traffic hazard on a street near campus, authorities said.

"It was out of control," Fullerton police Capt. Lee DeVore said. "They were ordered to disperse at least six times, and they didn't comply."

Six demonstrators considered to be instigators of the disturbance were arrested. Police used pepper spray after some marchers angry at the arrests advanced on officers, said Sylvia Palmer Mudrick, a Fullerton police spokeswoman.

Some students said they were trying to obey the officers' orders when they were attacked with chemical spray and batons.

"We were just marching by the street, and an army of policemen swarmed us," said Rosa Romero, 19, a Fullerton College student.

UC Berkeley students protest immigrant laws

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Protesters broke a window and set off fire alarms at UC Berkeley during one of several Bay Area demonstrations against Gov. Wilson's immigration proposals.

More than 300 people attended Thursday's noon rally and march in support of a Chicano Studies program, in opposition to Wilson's immigration proposals and to commemorate Mexican Independence Day.

The protest was one of 31 student walk-outs staged at elementary schools, high schools and colleges throughout the San Francisco

Bay area. All protested Wilson's recent proposal to remove immigrants' children from schools.

After listening to a few speakers in Sproul Plaza, the demonstrators marched across campus, pounded on walls, pulled fire alarms and shattered a window in Dwinelle Hall.

"Fire alarms were pulled in Sproul and Dwinelle Halls around 2 p.m. causing the evacuation of both buildings for about 30 minutes," UC spokesman Jesus Mena.

Several marchers then branched off and went to the Berkeley Unified School District Board of Education to speak to its members.

Other demonstrations took place in San Jose and San Francisco.

"We as citizens of color can't stand by and let these attacks land on our communities," Enrique Ramirez of the Latino Rights Coalition told a crowd of about 400 banner-toting supporters outside San Francisco City Hall Thursday night. "What they're doing is fueling racist hysteria."

Cookie dough pays college fees

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Success can be especially sweet in the cookie business, and perhaps no one knows that better than Jill Sheiman, the teen-age founder of Jill's One Smart Cookie Inc., who says she has sold enough of her premium cookies to pay for her college education.

Fairfield's own cookie princess, who started the company at age 14, has grown up and gone off to college. Her business is growing up, too.

Sheiman, a one-woman cookie dynamo who started her business (and her cookies) from scratch three years ago, is now attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The cookie company—at least its production and management—is moving to Arkansas.

Something of a media darling, Sheiman has been featured on several television shows, and in more newspaper articles than there are calories in her chocolate chip cookies.

S P O R T S



**Chasing
Turtles**
Stephen Roberson

Bo's hip, the Holy Bowl and Stanford

What's that old cliché? There's no right or wrong, only opinion.

Nothing embodies that theory more than sports, where so many people watch a five-minute sports segment and are instantly transformed into experts in the world of athletic insanity.

I've always been reluctant to put my faith in a guy with Jimmy Johnson-hair at 7:30 on Saturday mornings. I watch every game Sacramento Cable gives me for \$23 a month. I read any and every sports page, magazine, novel or toilet paper I can, so long as it contains the slightest hint of competition.

I'm an opinionated guy whose always right, at least in my eyes. I get frustrated when someone tells me the Dallas Cowboys are going to win it all before the '93 campaign even started.

Yet I always listen, and usually will see where my nemesis, I mean the person who disagrees with me, is coming from. But sometimes things happen, or don't happen for that matter, that don't make any sense, things I just don't understand.

• The media has completely failed to capture the incredible comeback of Bo Jackson. Here's a guy we couldn't get off TV or out of magazines and papers two years ago. Granted the guy's always been a great athlete, but playing at a major-league level with an artificial hip is extraordinary.

No, he's not having an MVP season; he hasn't even had a good season by his standards. But he's contributed to what will probably be an American League West title for the Chicago White Sox with 13 home runs.

Seems to me that's a bigger story than what the Mets or A's have failed to do this year.

• Why can Jesuit and Christian Brothers draw 10 times as many fans for a high school football game in Hornet Stadium than the Hornets? True, the Holy Bowl is not your standard football game. The 25-year-old rivalry has grown into something awesome, and seeing that stadium, all 25,000 seats of it, relatively full was mind boggling.

But 10 times as many as fans as Sacramento State?

Does anybody on this campus realize their football team, which had grown into one of the top Division II programs in the nation, is now Division I?

Not Miami, UCLA, Penn State Div. I.

More like Georgia Southern, Boise State, Massachusetts Div. I. Not quite the same, but it's quality football any way you slice it.

Yet defending Big Sky champion Eastern Washington shows up, and barely 2,000 people show. Why not save time converting the Gold Miners' 110-yard field and just chalk one up where the soccer team plays?

They don't need the stands.

• This one really baffles me:

Stanford struggles with San Jose State, pulls off a prayer to go to 1-1 and manages to stay in the Top 20. Not that unusual since their loss was to Washington and they get immediate respect because The Genius is wearing the headset. They won ugly, but they won.

So they continue what's become an annual tradition of big upsets early in the season by knocking off No. 7 Colorado.

They jump to 13th, maybe 14th you say?

No, according to the CNN coaches' poll, they drop a notch to No. 20.

I understand that most of the voting is done on the East Coast, and it's difficult for a Pac-10 team to get the respect they deserve, but it's become a joke.

Notre Dame could start off 0-2 and fall to 19th. They beat Michigan State by a field goal and they're right back in the top 10.

I just don't understand.

Football clawed by Eastern Washington

By DAVE CARPENTER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It finally caught up with them. After getting away with 15 penalties and five turnovers in their first two games, the Sacramento State football team couldn't escape at Hornet Stadium on Saturday night as they were soundly defeated by Eastern Washington, 48-7.

The Hornets were penalized eight times for 74 yards and threw three interceptions that the Eagles (1-1) turned into two touchdown drives as Sacramento State (2-1) took its first loss of the season.

Unlike their last two opponents, the Hornets faced a team that seemed to take advantage of every opportunity.

"They kept making the big plays," Hornet coach Mike Clemons said of Eastern Washington.

One of the few high points for CSUS was the play of receiver Eric Harrington who accounted for the Hornets only touchdown, a 36-yard score in the second quarter.

Harrington caught four passes for 68 yards and also moved into a tie for second place on Sacramento's all-time career touchdown list with the 11th of his career and his fifth of the year.

The Hornets kept things close most of the first half, trailing by just three late in the second quarter.

The game started slipping away after the Eagles turned quarterback Aaron Garcia's first interception into a touchdown drive to lengthen their lead to 17-7.

Garcia's pass, intended for Harrington, was picked-off by line-backer Timm Scott, who returned it 13 yards to the Eagle 33.

Behind quarterback Todd Bennett, the Eagles drove 67 yards in six plays, taking just 1:14 off the clock.

The drive resulted in a touchdown when Bennett, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns, threw his second of the game to split end Jason Anderson (6 catches for 169 yards) from 33 yards out with :23 left.

Anderson caught two passes for touchdowns, including an 85-yard foot race in the first quarter to put the Eagles up, 10-0.

"Anderson hurt us a lot," Clemons said.

On the Hornets' third play of their following possession, Garcia was intercepted for a second time, but after strong safety Bryan Boesel returned the ball three yards, time elapsed and the first half came to a close.

The Eagles left off where they ended the first half as Boesel picked-off Garcia again.

For the third time in a row, the Hornets' offense was taken off the field as a result of an interception.

The Eagles widened the margin to 24-7, spelling the end for the Hornets. Eastern Washington's swarming defense dominated the rest of the game, forcing Sacramento State out of their running game.

"The key plays were the drive that made it 17-7 late in the half, and in the middle of the third quarter when they went up 24-7," Clemons said.

"(After that), we couldn't run. They forced us to pass."

The Hornets gained 96 yards on the ground, but it took 41 carries to do it. For the third game in a row, tailback Arie Joseph led Sacramento State in rushing with 41 yards on 17 rushes.

The seven Hornets points were the fewest since they were defeated by the University of Nevada, Reno, 41-7, in 1989.

Sacramento was also held to a meager 277 yards of total yards, their lowest total of the season.

It was their lowest total since Oct. 24 of last season when they racked up only 236 total yards against Southern Utah.

Eastern Washington tallied 596 total yards, the most since University of the Pacific gained 590 in the Hornets' thrilling 43-41 win over the Tigers in 1991, the last time they met.

Ironically, the Hornets travel to Stockton to take on UOP this Saturday at 7 p.m. The Tigers lead the series between the two teams, 6-2.



Larry Dalton/State Hornet

Tailback Arie Joseph (seen with ball) struggles against Eastern Washington's defense. The Eagles held Joseph to only 41 yards on 17 carries, his lowest total on the season in three games. CSUS was held to 96 yards rushing.

Harty, Hornets pound Gaels to take weekend tournament

By SCOT SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Maybe playing on the road isn't so bad after all. Sacramento State's women's volleyball turned the latest leg of their 12 game road trip into a little vacation as they pummeled their op-

ponents en route to capturing the championship at the St. Mary's University of San Francisco Powerbar Collegiate Invitational.

It didn't take long for the Hornets to set the tone for the rest of the weekend. It took less than an hour for Sacramento to spank Montana State in three games

15-4, 15-0, 15-10 in the tournament opener.

As has been the case for most of the season, the Hornets were led by senior co-captain Nicole Harty.

Harty converted on 14 of 25 kills attempts to go along with 10 digs and 5 blocks.

Later in the evening, Sacramento lined up against the same USF team that they disposed of in four games at last weekend's Utah Classic tournament.

Despite a close first game, the Hornets were able to cruise to a 16-14, 15-6, 15-3 victory.

Team co-captains Harty and Lisa

Schuetz paced the Sacramento attack. Harty recorded 10 kills, seven digs and three blocks while Schuetz had 10 kills, nine digs and three blocks.

San Francisco committed 20 errors in the three games to assist the Hornet

Please see KILLS p. 13



Duane Brown/State Hornet

The UC Santa Barbara goalie dives in vain in an attempt to stop Martin Sims' penalty shot.

Soccer splits two over weekend

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

What a difference a day makes.

Following a disappointing 5-3 loss to CSU Northridge Friday, the Sacramento State men's soccer team got off the deck to defeat UC Santa Barbara Sunday, 3-0.

"It was a very good win," Hornet coach Michael Linenberger said. "It gives us momentum going into our conference opener against Air Force."

The win raised the Hornets' record to 3-2 on the season.

The Hornets came out with a lot of emotion and got on the board early when midfielder Kevin Baena scored four minutes into the game. Forward Ryan Walker passed a through ball to Baena who converted to put Sacramento up 1-0. The shot came from the right side of the penalty box and beat the goalkeeper to the far post.

The two teams played fairly evenly for the remainder of the first half, with the Hornets getting several opportunities but failing to capitalize.

At the 43-minute mark, the Hornets struck again on an impressive goal by forward Jamel Mitchell. The shot came from about 25 yards out with the ball curving around the Gauchos defense and just slipping by the far post and a stunned Santa Barbara goalkeeper to put the Hornets up 2-0.

"I was pretty much surprised," Mitchell said. "I think the keeper thought it was going out."

Midfielder Martin Sims rounded out the scoring in the second half, scoring his fifth goal in as many games. This time, Mitchell was credited with an assist along with Walker as the Hornets had a 3-on-2 advantage. Mitchell carried the ball from midfield to 30 yards out. As the defender began to close on him, Mitchell crossed to a streaking Sims on the right side who took the pass in stride and slotted it past the goalkeeper for a 3-0 final score.

While the offense was doing its part, Hornet goalkeeper Gary Davis was doing his job, as well. Davis, who was getting his first start of the year, was impressive, coming up with seven key saves to preserve the Hornets' shutout.

"Gary was as big as a house today," Linenberger said.

"It was a big-time win," Davis said.

Davis came in the second half of the Northridge game and played brilliantly, including saving a penalty kick.

"I played well last time," Davis said about the Northridge game. "I just carried it over to this game."






While the Hornets looked impressive in Sunday's win, they looked anything but in a 5-3

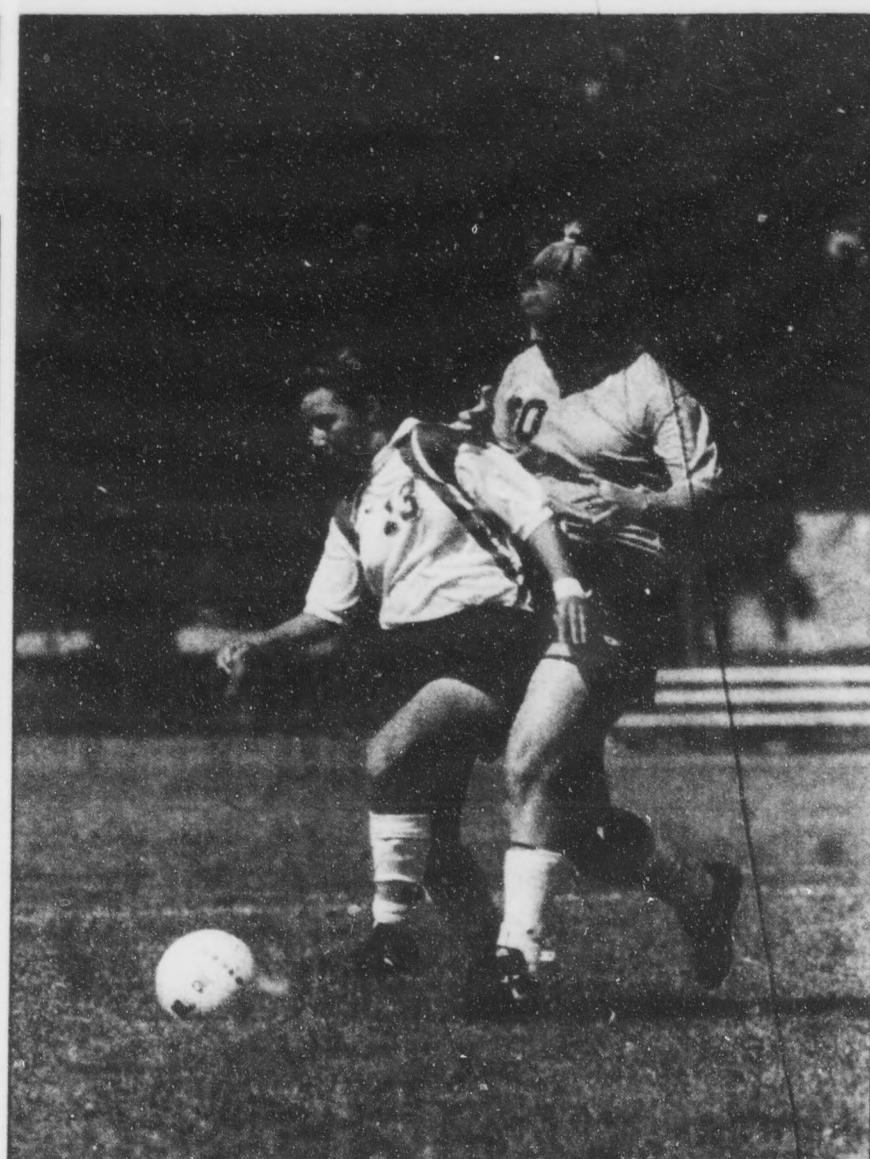
Please see NORTHRIDGE p. 6

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					Pacific 7 p.m.		
							
				Air Force Tournament 2 p.m.		Air Force Tournament 12 p.m.	
		Nevada 7 p.m.			Saint Mary's 7 p.m.		
					Saint Mary's Invitational T.B.A.		



Magdelynn Sutton/State Hornet

Danielle Petty (left) defends against a UOP player last Saturday.

Northridge: Sims scores two

continued from p. 6

drubbing at the hands of CSU Northridge Friday afternoon.

The Matadors held a 4-0 lead, including two goals in a 30-second span, after 30 minutes of the first half, as they dominated the Hornets, out-shooting them 15-3.

"That second one killed us," Linenberger said. "I could see our heads drop."

In the second half, the Hornets came out fired up and made valiant effort to get back in the game.

Sims scored the first of two second-half goals at the five-minute mark of

the second half off a throw-in by forward John Jones. The ball came to the far post where Sims headed it in to close the gap to 4-1.

Five minutes later Sims was at it again as he converted a penalty shot to make it 4-2. The penalty was assessed against Northridge when one of their defenders tackled Baena in the penalty box.

The Hornets, who were applying constant pressure in the second half, scored their third unanswered goal of the half when Jones blasted a free kick into the back of the net from 25 yards out at the 28-minute mark.

Runners get first Div. I win

By DAVE BIONDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

They've come close, but Saturday was the first time they hit the mark as the CSUS cross country team came away with their first Division I victory.

Both the men and women squads placed first at the University of San Francisco Invitational in Golden Gate Park. It was the first time either team had come out on top since the program went Division I a year ago.

On the men's side, five Hornets

finished in the top 11. Freshman Jason Tackett led the way finishing first with a time of 21:48.

Coming in third was Ryan Nugent. His time on the four mile course was 22:52. James Johnson finished sixth and Dave Wright placed eleventh giving the Sacramento men a solid first place finish overall.

The women competed on a two mile course, with Sacramento State taking seven of the top 10 places. First place runner Kim Nemanic finished with a time of 12:30.

Hornets play to scoreless tie

By MARK BENSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Though they are still shooting for their first goal of the season, the Sacramento State women's soccer team scored a moral victory Saturday in a scoreless tie against the University of Pacific.

The UOP team, like the Hornets (0-2-1) is in the process of turning Division I this season. First-year CSUS coach Anna Thrasher saw the game as

an all-around even defensive battle.

"It was a victory for both teams and we were both happy with the results," Thrasher said.

Neither team was able to flood the opposition with shots on goal. But first-year junior goalie Kimyatta Harris turned in several clutch saves for the Hornets to preserve the victory.

Fourth-year fullback Karyn Shipp believes that the diligent practices fo-

Please see PRACTICE p. 13



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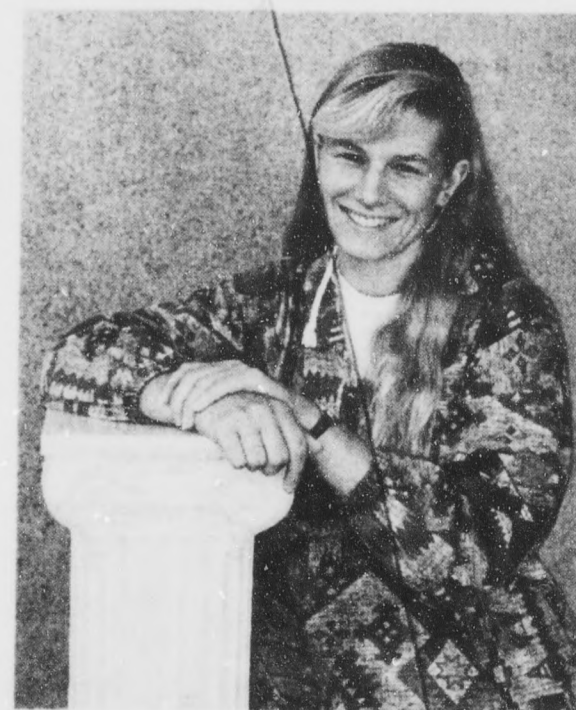
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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Suzie Severyn, Volleyball

The sophomore setter from Livermore helped lead the CSUS volleyball team to a comeback pair of victories at the Utah Classic Volleyball Tournament (Sept. 3-4) in Salt Lake City. CSUS had lost its first three matches, including two on the first day of the tournament, but bounced back behind the setting of Severyn for a pair of wins in Saturday's closing day of play. Severyn, who was also honored last year as a Student-Athlete of the Week, has posted a 3.65 grade point average in Liberal Studies through her first year at CSUS.

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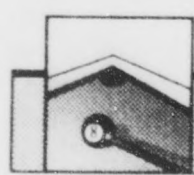
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O P I N I O N



Eight Ball, Corner Pocket

Derek J. Moore

The stain that wouldn't die

I suffered a personal tragedy this past week. It's hard to put in words how badly it hurt.

I spilled mustard on my carpet. Had I spilled catsup or a beer, then I would have avoided the heartache. Mustard is to carpets what static is to cling.

It leaves a faint yellow mark no matter how much scrubbing you do with a carpet cleaner.

I'm sure you understand. Normally it wouldn't be that big a deal, but now that I have a place of my own, staining the carpet takes on new meaning.

I can't blame it on my roommates like before. When it comes time to get my deposit back, I have only myself to blame when the manager informs me he'll only give me \$1.25 back.

I decided to get a place of my own in part to avoid having to pay for other people's spilled mustard or vomit after a hard night's partying.

I paid for both, and then some, living in the dorms.

Back in the days when it was near impossible to reserve a dorm room because of demand, there was always someone stumbling down the hall puking where they saw fit.

I always dreaded the weekends because the janitors were gone, and the stench from recycled beer was sick.

Now the dorms are half-empty (or half-full, depending on your point of view) and my days of throwing up in someone else's room are gone. It was convenient and fun to puke in someone else's room.

Now I have to take full responsibility for the stains I leave.

What a drag. Yep, things have changed over at the dorms, though some residents can still relate to what I'm saying.

I think the reason they painted the newest dorm blue and white is so that residents will think they got to UC Davis.

Davis students don't vomit, puke, or blow. They regurgitate unwanted toxins that have infiltrated the stomach, causing a retro-swallowing of hazardous waste.

By painting Sac State's dorms the color of UC Davis, there is a clear message: the administration here hopes we will behave like our esteemed neighbors to the south.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but even Davis students throw up in the dorms. I've been there to witness it.

And like all of us, they've mastered the art of blaming someone else.

"I didn't do it Buffy. Some mal-adjusted cretin from Sac State came down here and did it. You know how those blue-collar students from that school are."

Indeed, it's much easier to put the blame on someone else.

In the dorms, I only had to clean up my mess if I was caught in the act. But then, who's going to see me at 3:30 in the morning leaning out my third-story window as I dropped a condom filled with water on an unsuspecting late night (and very loud) visitor?

I felt it my duty to silence the obnoxious guy because my fellow dormies

and I were family. If someone wakes up my family, they have to pay the price.

But back to the point, I didn't get caught.

And when I — or my friends — got sick in inappropriate areas of the dorm (i.e. stair wells, showers, outside the resident advisor's door), we always had someone else to blame.

"Hey, don't look at me, some other guy did it. He went that way."

I guess you could say it was a bonding experience to destroy the place you called home.

Forget academia and the search for knowledge, get me to the bathroom quick or I'm gonna blow.

Nothing gets a roommate moving quicker than if you tell him, or her, you're about to get sick.

Except, of course, when your boyfriend or girlfriend is visiting and suddenly you hear your roommates keys jangling in the locked door...

But that's a different story.

Perhaps I could make up some story to cover up my spilled mustard.

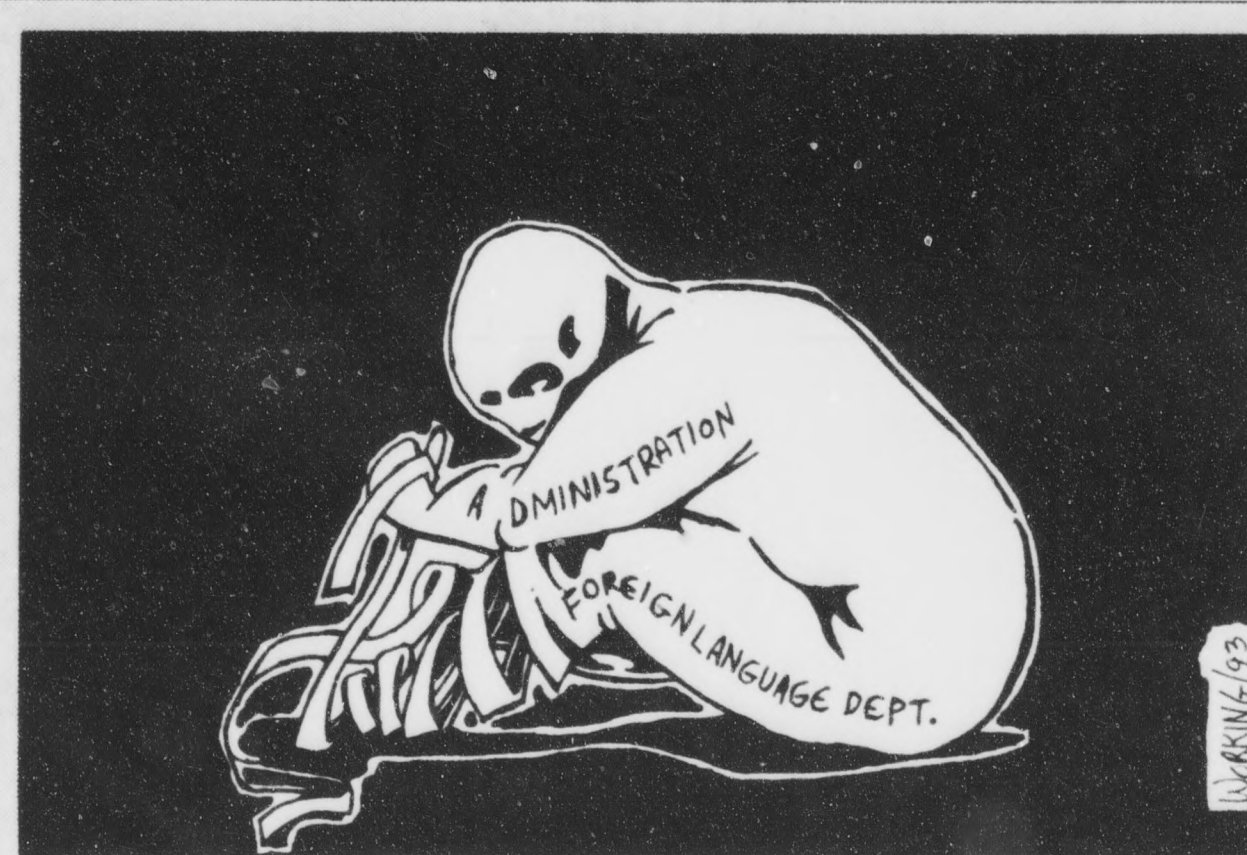
"Yeah, I swear, some guy just came through my door and emptied a bottle of French's Classic Yellow on my floor."

It might work you know.

My freshman year in the dorms was spent laying blame on someone else. Now that I'm a senior and live alone, I have unfortunately had to outgrow this mentality.

It's too bad because that mustard stain isn't going away.

And there's no one to blame but myself.



University should support foreign language department

The foreign language department has been given an ironic reward for its inventive means of battling the budget ax — if the University Academic Plan is implemented, the department may ultimately lose 40 percent of its programs.

If all departments at Sacramento State were more like the foreign language department, there would be no need for the University Academic Plan and its ill-conceived prioritization hokey-pokey in the first place.

Foreign language professors have agreed to teach overloaded classes in addition to facing the same cutbacks and fiscal uncertainty that has plagued all other university departments. And the department has obtained outside financial support to help maintain programs targeted for elimination or reduction under the Academic Plan. They have, in short, tried to do their jobs as best they could under difficult circumstances.

What is not being considered — by the University in planning to cut foreign languages — is the enormous (if intangible) cost to the university and its community from these cuts in relation to the dollars saved.

Higher education at one time provided an exploration of liberal arts where students could learn about themselves, the world and each other prior to entering a more structured, specific program. Today's universities more closely resemble vocational colleges, with students taking the classes they absolutely must have to graduate and then getting out as quickly as possible, before fees go up again — or their major is deprioritized.

The university is in a difficult spot, though, with state funding on a steady decline. Priorities must be set, the university says, in accordance with the university's mission statement as well as student enrollment. Money does enter into the picture, of course, but is not the primary factor. It's academic issues driving the budget, not vice versa.

The truth is the University Academic Plan is a budgeting tool, just a hit list. And like McClellan Air Force Base, departments and programs sit in anxious wait for the other shoe to fall.

Community support for these foreign language programs has been overwhelming, with the Sons of Italy pitching in to help keep Italian a part of the curriculum. But it shouldn't be up to outside interests.

It's up to the university; it's up to us.

All students are impacted by the deprioritization of this department, whether they are foreign language majors or not. The 1992-93 General Education Pattern requires proficiency in a foreign language in order to graduate. While this proficiency may be met by either passing a proficiency test or the appropriate classes, the courses to choose among will be slimmed considerably.

Seemingly, the addition of a foreign language requirement would be a step in the direction of further diversification of the ethnic and cultural fabric of the campus, diversity which President Gerth makes frequent mention of in both university and off-campus addresses. It is clearly a priority of his, as well as the university at large, but the Academic Plan tells us diversity must fit into a prescribed slot, a budgeted hole, a highly-demanded major.

The bottom line is this university will be known not only by its graduates who enter the work force, not only by the number of minority candidates who enter graduate programs, not only by the equity found in its athletics programs, but by the choices it makes to support the right educational thing. Foreign languages, while they may have little immediate payoff or tangible benefit to the campus, are part of what makes this campus a university.

Financially supporting the foreign language department is the right thing to do.



Guest Commentary

A. Blu Taylor

Truth, relativism and MTV enlightenment

Given today's cultural and political climate — one dominated by the Left — it is not at all shocking to see the events that are presently taking place in the "education" arena. By this I mean that it is not surprising to see those who are so disgusted with the public (read: government) schools that they are ready to give up on them (voucher proponents). Concomitantly, it is even less surprising to see the Left rally around the one institution that it has completely managed to co-opt. Indeed, if the brave new world envisaged by the Left is ever to be realized, the educational arena must remain completely in its control.

Yet, this essay is not about whether or not one should support the voucher initiative. It seems to me obvious that a

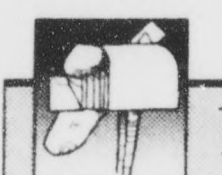
radical revolution is necessary within our institutions of education. Certainly, anyone willing to stand up and applaud (or defend) the current system is either woefully ignorant or just plain stupid. To argue in favor of change in education is very easy.

The aim of this essay, then, is to give some reasons why the current system is failing (has failed). It is important to note, however, that the deterioration of education goes deeper than just the failure of students to master basic skills such as arithmetic. Over the past few decades, a steady decline in skills has occurred. Put simply, children today do not read, write, add or subtract as well as their parents. Yet, studies tell us this routinely. So, I have presented no

revelation. However, while the studies give us data, they do not tell us what has caused this state of education retardation. Why doesn't Suzy learn?

I would contend that Suzy cannot possibly learn in today's educational environment. Indeed, every month it is estimated that 525,000 acts of violence occur in our public/government schools. The simple fact is that Suzy cannot tell right from wrong and, therefore, cannot begin to understand the importance of discipline and education. If my contention is true, then who is to blame? Parents are, most certainly. But the educational elite must also receive a significant portion of the blame.

Please see SCHOOLS, p. 8



Letters to the Editor

Sniff, sniff

Editor:

A campus sage told me recently, "never get into a smelling contest with a skunk." Our discussion centered on my response to your articles on the new contract with Coca-Cola. After reading comments inserted by you after my letter to the Editor, in the Sept. 14 edition, I know there is no contest. But winning is not the issue. I know that we both yearn for clarity and accuracy. And, I am well aware that you control the ink.

Your past few articles on the tired old Coke vs. Pepsi issue and your comments after my Sept. 14 letter indicate a knowledge gap regarding campus budgeting and operation. In spite of this lack of understanding, you choose to comment as if you have command of this information. Your advocacy, disguised as objective reporting, betrays thinking which is "muddy-headed." I read your comments while shaking my head in disbelief. Is it simply sinister intent? Are you generating a target? The CSUS

Foundation is at hand — oh, why not?

Assuming good intentions, perhaps I can offer you assistance, in the absence of your faculty adviser. Any gaps can be filled in by him and/or her, should they choose to help. As an aside, what do your advisers do for you? Do they give you guidance? Do you listen? Are you simply nobly berserk for your own ideals? Perhaps we can discuss these questions in another series of exchanges. Right now, let's discuss the issues at hand!

You wrote four comments after my letter which did not necessarily address the issues illuminated in my letter; but, I will address yours.

(1) The survey conducted was formal and done by you. In a future issue, please discuss and defend your method and the reasoning. Why did you seek credibility for said study by linking it to the sociology department? If there was assistance, I am sure they did not know that you would use it as you did. It does not support your case. It is invalid. Admit it! Our view of your integrity will soar. Determine how to survey correctly for your next "hit" piece. I

hope the sociologists don't need help.

(2) Why won't Ed Del Biaggio disclose the specifics of the Coke contract? I don't know, but I can guess! I negotiate contracts regularly. My negotiations are not for public view. However, the results are fair game. You contend that you have not seen the Coke contract, yet you write as though you have. Is this misinformation, or malicious intent on your part? Next point!

(3) You indicate that "only \$5,000 of the \$55,000 annual payment the university will receive from Coca-Cola is earmarked for academics." I have two comments. First, all of us earn this money for the university because we make the supreme sacrifice of not drinking Pepsi.

All of us drinking Coke increases our buying power. For the same price at point of delivery we help each other. The profit motivated liberal rises to the surface. Have chosen to drink Coke so that your fees are lower. It is an easy sacrifice. Instead of condemning this contract, encourage it. We need more

Please see COKE, p. 8

STATE HORNET

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Opinion

Schools: MTV, Madonna fill value gaps

Continued from p. 7

Ironically, those in the Establishment are scratching their collective heads, trying to figure out why this malaise could possibly be occurring — "if we just had more money." The answer is self-evident. After all, it was this same group who decided (in the 1960s, of course) that the ideology of Rousseau was much more suitable for the education of young people than that of Plato or Aristotle. So, rather than an examination of the "good life" and the "good society," children were taught that all values were subjective and, thus, obsolete. Children were (are) left to creating their own set of values. Certainly, the educational elite would not want to be caught advocating any

particular set of values — that would be (gasp!) judgmental.

The obvious problem with this approach can be seen by visiting today's institutions of learning — where very little learning is going on, and where children seem to have little grasp of right and wrong. Put simply, children with an undernourished moral sense are incapable of creating a moral framework from which to live. This inevitable leads to our current state of moral relativism.

If children are not to be given a moral framework, a value system, from school, then where are they to get it? Again, the answer is self-evident. Children will develop their "values" from the popular culture which surrounds them. Rather than being taught by

Moliere, children will learn from MTV. Make no mistake, children will get their "values education" from somewhere. And because the schools have opted out of this mission, Madonna, Prince and Ice-T (of "Cop Killer" fame) will fill the values void.

The saddest part of this story is that American school children actually think that they are doing well. Recent studies show students to be happy with their academic achievement despite their woeful performances.

Isn't it wonderful that the liberals have given our kids self-esteem? Unfortunately, they forgot to teach Suzy about the good life.

Editor's note: A Blu Taylor is a graduate student in government.

Coke: It's about more than cola choice

Continued from p. 7

of these "deals." A very inefficient delivery system will be made more efficient, thereby reducing the need for money out of your pocket. We are here to educate you at the lowest cost possible. Participate! That only a portion of the monies will be spent on academics is curious and lacks perspective.

The whole university is focused on the development of you. This encouragement comes in a variety of forms. "Academics," "academic support" and "academically related" items are blended into a good university budget. That the

label on the line item in the budget says something other than "academics" is insufficient evidence of academic non-support. Supporting facilities, women's softball and the Hornet Express shuttle is "academic" in this environment. These services are supported by "Coca-Cola" so that more state monies come to the journalism department. Great!

(4) You stand behind your story. Commendable and quite redundant, but it also commends me for the missile I delivered. You appear insecure.

Finally, earlier in this letter I called into question the professionalism of your faculty adviser(s). I have also challenged you. If this makes you un-

comfortable, you can imagine how Del Biaggio, and company, feel when you come in the door, or telephone. Were my criticisms accurate? Were yours? Is it a question of style? If you are not uncomfortable, then my efforts are fruitless.

As I sit in the Pub drinking a tall Coke, thank you in advance for printing this letter, intact! I'm done now. There is no more time for this silliness. I'm off to weightier explorations than Coke vs. Pepsi at CSUS. Perhaps I'll head to Taco Bell for a Pepsi.

Joseph A. Gibson
Communication studies
lecturer

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C U R R E N T S

Body modifications: Fashion that's permanent

Tattooing and body piercing: are they fashion statements for the '90s or ways to release endorphins and enter ecstasy?

By TERESA FLORES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

To modify or not to modify? That is the question. One of the biggest trends to hit Sacramento in quite a while has been the tattooing and body piercing phenomenon.

It's no longer uncommon to see students with multiple body piercings and intricate tattoo work on the Sacramento State campus, sporting their own unique, permanent style.

So, if the inclination does arise to get pierced, inked,

prodded, branded, scarred or pricked, there are many facilities in town that specialize in the body modification of choice.

Welcome to Liberty Tattoos where, as it says on the business card, you will "get pricked by a pro."

Since 1977, when Bill Liberty was an apprentice to some New York City tattoo artists, he's been creating permanent artwork on all sorts of people. In the 16 or so years that he's been tattooing, this is his fourth shop.

"I always wanted to be an artist, and it (tattooing) kind of came to me one day," Liberty said. "I don't have to deal with 'artsy-fartsy' types."

On the day of the interview, Liberty was working on a young man who has requested that he do an Iron Maiden tattoo. Although the artwork is intricate, it is no stretch of his talent.

Looking at the wall in the lobby of Liberty's shop as well as thumbing through his many books of designs, it's readily apparent that he could do

about anything, and anywhere you want.

"We use the pictures as a kind of starting point for people to go, 'Well, I want this but more something like this,'" Liberty said.

Along with the owner at Liberty Tattoos is Mike Detwiler, a part-time tattoo artist, and Jennifer, an assistant who helps with answering phones and greeting customers as well

piercings, but lips, tongues, eyebrows and multiple genital piercings.

"It's not some way-off group," Tullous said of his clients who come from all over the world to get pierced and modified in some way. "It [piercing] is different things to different people."

And whether you get pierced for some kind of sexual enhancement reason, such as a

nipple, clitoris or any variety of penis piercings, or an aesthetic reason, Tullous can and will

pierce most anything you desire.

Almost two years ago three tattoo artists, Scott Sylvia, Eric Hogan and Nate Sponsler, got together and opened what has since become the premier tattoo Mecca of Sacramento at American Graffiti Tattoos.

"We came to Sacramento because there is money to be made and there is a cool young-people scene," Sponsler said. "It's a good way to make money—good way to meet women!"

The scene at American Graffiti is relaxed and laid-back but comfortably clean and sterile. White Formica topped counters with plenty of sterilization equipment visible makes this tattoo shop look more like a doctor's office, except for the velvet Jesus picture.

Each customer gets a new needle for their "creation" that the artists make themselves.

And although their combined talents will provide you with whatever tattoo you like, Sylvia, Hogan and Sponsler also like to do things that they

as doing some of the artwork for tattoo ideas.

In 1971, Don Tullous, a photographer from Oklahoma City, was in Denver and saw some kids with their nipples pierced.

Since then, Tullous has been piercing, scarring and branding a wide variety of body parts on a wide variety of people.

After seeing those kids in Denver, Tullous moved to Alaska where his attraction to piercing grew into a business.

His clients were "mostly professional people and the military," said Tullous. "I even had a Catholic priest who was into it. He was really into it."

To look at Tullous, he looks basically like a pretty "normal" guy with his casual attire and no visible "modifications" except for his tongue, which has a small silver barbell through it.

Thumbing through portfolios of pictures of his clients' piercings, the image of Tullous quickly changes, catching glimpses of not just the standard navel, ear and nose

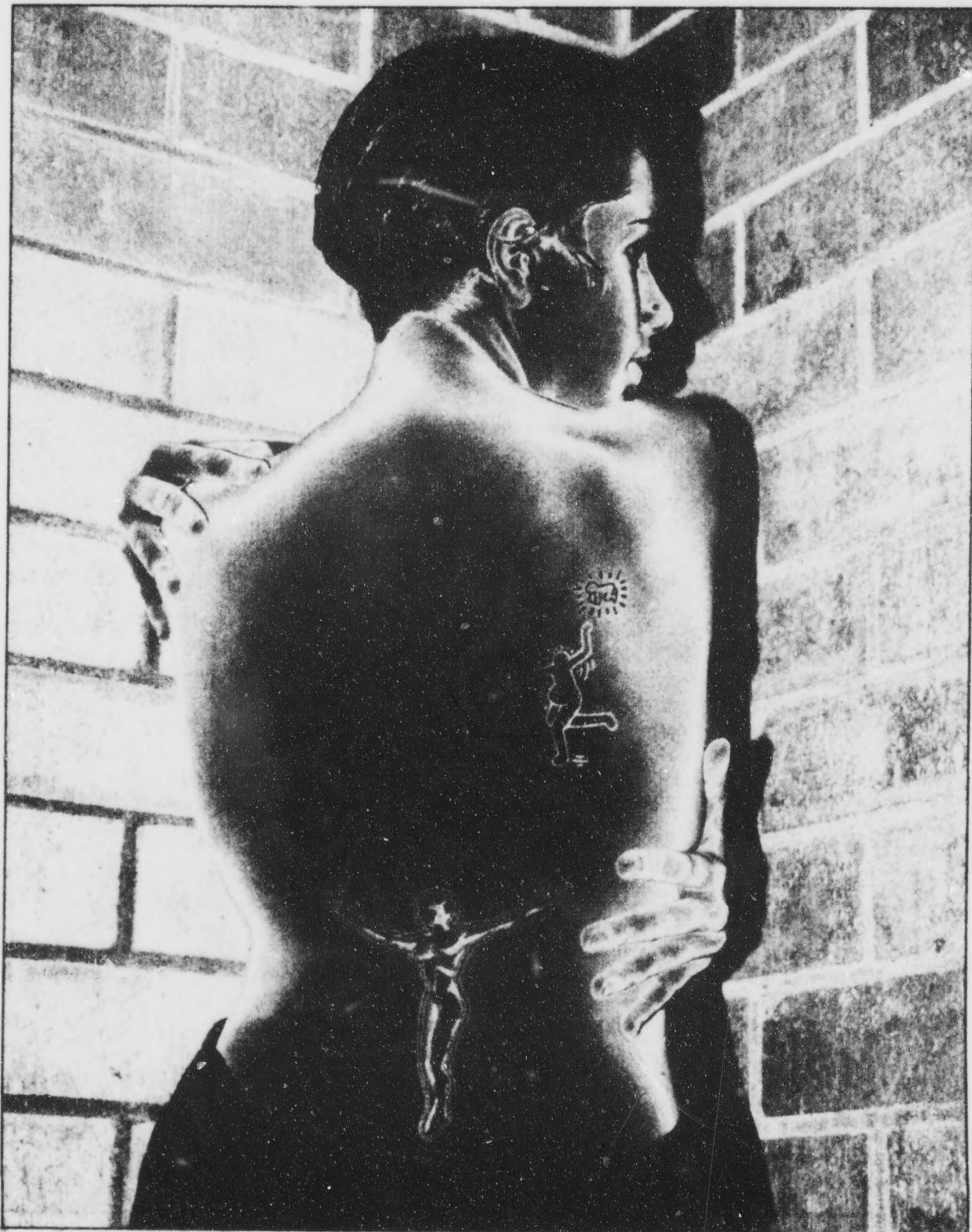


photo illustration by Duane Brown

Flaunting her versions of body modification, Teresa Flores, journalism major, bares her unique tattoos and body piercing.

have drawn themselves.

"It's cool when someone comes in with something," Sponsler said. "Confidence is key."

At the age of 18, Michael Hare had his first genital piercing. Piercing for him became a reclamation of his body.

"It was incredible, the change that I felt," Hare said.

Having had extensive firsthand experience with body

modifications as well as training from Fakir Musafar, apparently the "deity" among piercers, Hare started his own business, The Exotic Body, about a year-and-a-half ago.

At first he started commuting between San Francisco and Sacramento full time but has recently settled his business in a small room at American Graffiti Tattoos.

In addition to body pierc-

ing, Hare's business also encompasses branding and scarification, a smaller part of the business involving one-size four inch metal shapes and "red-hot" scalpels.

And though Hare's job may be unorthodox to some, he conducts himself as a professional.

"I treat my clients with respect. They are trusting me to do something sacred."

Self-defense techniques alleviate fear of attacks

By SARAH ZENZIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Fear hovers in the shadows of dusk, in deserted stairways and parking lots. It draws the boundaries of so many women's lives, leaving them in perpetual fear of attack and rape.

Yet there is an antidote. Self-defense training can dissipate the fear and instill the power and confidence needed

to ward off attacks. Techniques such as martial arts and quick use of body pressure points will be the focus of Wednesday's "nooner" on the South Lawn of the University Union.

Christina Rivera, who holds a black belt in tae kwon do, will demonstrate basic self defense techniques as part of the Sexual Harassment Assault Rape Prevention, or SHARP, program. Ka-

rate instructor Luis Barbosa will perform methods of stick fighting and other martial arts techniques.

The central theme to Rivera's self defense clinics is how it can benefit women of any age or size, and does not take years of training to master.

"SHARP is for women who have no martial arts experience," Rivera said. "I teach women how to use pressure

points and wrist releases that don't require strength."

Learning to be alert and ready to ward off an attacker can be an effective deterrent, according to Rivera, 29, who has conducted seminars on self defense in Sacramento for two years. She has never had to use her techniques in a

Please see Defense, p. 10

Author draws from life's experience and paints his newest novel

By MARY VASSER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Writing pushes author Jeff Putnam deeper into life and allows him to experience the diversity and richness of different cultures. An accomplished opera soloist, Putnam has performed in many operas. He has traveled throughout Europe and spends much of his time living in southern France and Spain. He uses these experiences to bring more depth and reality into his writing.

"If you really want to write, it is good to get away," he said. "If you have to think in another language, you will be able to reinvent yourself."

Putnam, author of *Bottoms Up*, was first exposed to the literary arts as a child. Many of his family's friends were writers and cartoonists. While attending private school, he discovered that writing was a good outlet for him.

"For the first time, people became interested in what I was writing," Putnam said. "It was a way of getting attention and making them notice me. Putnam's focus was not always on

Putnam's own alcohol use changed many years ago after a trip to Europe. This trip was a learning experience for him in which "a new person arose inside me which I liked much better,"



If you really want to write, it is good to get away.

—Jeff Putnam

writing. During the '60s he developed an addiction to alcohol. I was out of control at times," he said.

It was this time in his life that much of the book, *Bottoms Up*, is based. However, Putnam said the book's subject of alcoholism is only somewhat autobiographical. Many of the characters are based on the friends he had during this time.

he said.

It was at this time that he fell in love with all forms of art. He also learned to drink in moderation like the French. Today, he is able to consume alcohol without it controlling him.

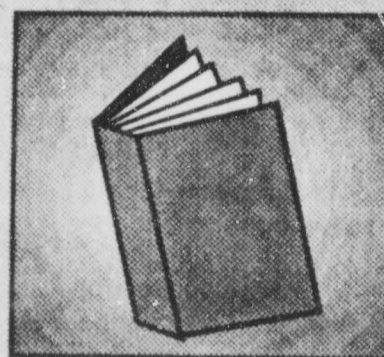
Since that first visit to Europe, "I have gained control of my life because of different priorities. I care a lot about writing and travel," he said.

Even though society's perception of alcoholism is negative, Putnam treats the subject very lightly in the book. He said the main character, Gordon Bancroft, shouldn't be taken seriously. His role as a drunk is meant for laughs.

Through Bancroft, Putnam tries to show that even "someone as depraved as Bancroft can be thinker."

The author points out that despite the book's humorous angle, he is not advocating the use of alcohol. He said Americans need to learn the correct way to drink. This means people should drink in moderation during social occasions instead of drinking in dark, small bars where the only available food is a bag of chips.

"Booze is dangerous but also necessary," he said. "It stretches people as they become more open and accepting."



Bottoms Up

By Jeff Putnam

By MARY VASSER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A young man obsessed with alcohol who will use anyone to get what he craves is the theme of *Bottoms Up* by Jeff Putnam. In this tale of excessive drinking, the main character, Gordon Bancroft, can say anything he wants to because he won't be taken seriously by anyone.

This intelligent story lacks an action-packed plot but instead focuses on Bancroft's daily life and how he reacts to the people around him. Because it has no plot and is more of a picturesque novel, the story moves very slowly.

However, the descriptions of what life is like from the perspective of a person addicted to alcohol makes up for some of the slowness.

"I don't come to you for help, I come for vodka. That's the only help I need. . . A week without vodka is unacceptable."

Actually I'm not that particular. Bourbon. . . wine. Rot gut will do," Bancroft tells a girlfriend.

Despite Bancroft's many faults, the

one admirable quality he possesses is honesty. He is quite honest about who he is and what is important in his life.

The thing to remember when reading this novel is that it is meant to be humorous. This can be easily forgotten. It is difficult to refrain from taking this book too seriously, especially the way women are treated in the story—as objects to mooch off of. However, this has more to do with the time in which it was written. Although this book was recently published, the author actually wrote this novel in the '70s.

The author does an effective job at portraying a real drunk instead of a stereotype often seen on television. Bancroft is quite bright and resourceful throughout the book and seems to understand how the world works.

Patience and an open mind are needed to get through this somewhat boring novel. However, the main character's honesty about his drinking gives insight into the problems of an alcoholic from a humorous perspective.

"Wine has been good to me. There's nothing like a disorder of the senses to promote an active mind," Bancroft says.

Currents

Prayer Wheel progressively spins their music

By RACHEL LEIBROCK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Dan Montoya, bass player for the local rock group Prayer Wheel, is less concerned with the prospect of an interview profiling his band than he is to obtain his own pack of cigarettes, now.

"Is there a liquor store around here?" he asks a friend. "Man, I don't want to smoke all of yours. After a couple of beers, I'll be chain-smoking, and they'll be gone."

No one is paying him much attention. John Taylor, drummer, is busy prepping the grill for some serious barbecue, strumming a stray bass—doing anything but be interviewed. Mostly, the crowd is busy tripping on over to the keg that's set up against the garage. What we seem to have here is a little backyard fun and festivity, complete with the Rolling Stones blaring from an inside stereo and the requisite volleyball net being set up on the lawn. The half-dozen or so people who are here are ready to close out the summer in style, and if the guys in the band want to get interviewed on the side, well that's OK too.

Plastic cup filled, Eric Noise, percussionist for the band, settles down on a folding chair, and momentarily Montoya decides to rest also. Truman Peyote, vocalist, and Norm Wolfe, guitarist, haven't shown yet. Peyote will wander in 30 minutes late and Wolfe isn't expected at all.

"Norm wouldn't say anything anyway. He'd just sit here," said Noise reassuringly.

Prayer Wheel first emerged on the Sacramento music scene in August, 1992. Peyote, Montoya, Noise and Wolfe were all in various stages of band break-ups and found themselves seeking new avenues.

"We were all experiencing band problems. Our bands broke up in the same week," Montoya said.

"We were all grieving together in a bar, and we discovered all these things that we had in common," Noise continued.

"Truman was ready to quit [his former] band," Montoya said. "He was ready to move away and we convinced him to try it one more time. If it didn't go well, then he would leave—it had to come together for us right away—it actually came together."

Prayer Wheel played those first few months without a permanent drummer, letting friends fill in for live shows. Eventually they were approached by Taylor.

"Johnny called one morning and said 'Hi! I'm looking for a band' and I said 'Why don't you come over in an hour,'" Noise said, adding a little ruefully, "and my living room hasn't been my own ever since."



Courtesy photo

Local band Prayer Wheel is from left to right, Truman Peyote, John Taylor, Dan Montoya, Norm Wolfe and Eric Noise. The band will be performing Wednesday, Sept. 29 at noon on the University Union's South Lawn.

Noise said, adding a little ruefully, "and my living room hasn't been my own ever since."

The members of Prayer Wheel claim the reason why this band works is because they work.

"We're just rejects from other bands," said Montoya, before Noise said more seriously "We're the motivated people who filtered down through other bands."

Musically, Prayer Wheel members decline to describe their music, trying to avoid any of the typical comparisons. They will say however that they listen to everything from world beat music to punk, admitting that their sound is probably influenced by these styles.

"It's subconscious," Noise said. "It's not like we set out to get a specific feel. The songs just take on a life of their own."

At this point, Taylor offers a rare glimpse into his perception of the band. Yelling over the music and through the tobacco smoke, he said, "We create around one person's idea. We embellish around it. It will have that person's signature on it." With that he disappears again.

This is where Peyote finally makes his appearance. He arrives with Gretchen Lehtonen who plays the cello for their acoustic shows. Peyote is attentive and accommodating, willing to put off the beer bash for a little while. Montoya and Noise are happily relieved of their duties, although Noise, feeling responsible, perhaps for the fate of his band,

makes it back to the inquisition once in awhile.

As the vocalist and lyricist for the band, Peyote undoubtedly holds a leadership position within the group, but he rejects the idea that his contributions are more important than anyone else's.

"To me the vocals are just one more instrument. I think the music is just important, [but] because of tradition, people think the vocals should be way out."

Shunning tradition, Peyote and the rest of the band elected to keep the vocals a central—not focal—element to the music that they released on their four-track E.P. "My Sick Friend" (Rusty Nail Records). Clocking in at exactly 12 minutes and 11 seconds, "My Sick Friend," contains the songs "Heroin for Henry," "If," "Stain" and "Winged Me." Each song starts softly, then rises to a fast serenade of guitar licks that are choppy like ocean waves breaking against the crashing percussion section. The vocal mix, which is embedded within the other musical parts, is subdued.

The E.P., which has sold 250 copies since its release in late July, was recorded locally at Earharmonik Studios, where the band tried to capture different moods on tape. Peyote sang "Winged Me," both in the women's restroom and the kitchen, and has since decided that he "likes the kitchen the best." The train tracks that the studio is located next to also added to the ambience. With a train rolling by once an hour, "You get that extra little rumble," observes a friend who has

paused to listen in for a moment.

Prayer Wheel hopes to record their first full-length recording—a CD at Earharmonik. "The more familiar things are, the better off you are," muses Peyote.

The CD is expected in April 1994, with a full west coast tour to follow. Caroline Records, a national distributor of independent records, will handle the CD's distribution. Currently, Prayer Wheel has no plans to shop their material around to the major labels, explaining that Rusty Nail Records will help finance the CD.

Staying independent will enable Prayer Wheel to keep their music as accessible as possible to the local public. "My Sick Friend" sells for only \$3, although comparable recordings go for \$5.

"We're only concerned with making people pay for what they get—we sell this stuff nearly at cost—we break even. It's thinking of it as a consumer instead of a producer," Peyote said. "I mean, four songs by a local band, even if I already liked them, how much would I like to pay? I'd like to pay \$3."

The barbecue is going full blast now and Montoya resurfaces, coveted cigarettes in hand along with a copy of that day's paper.

"Hey! Is this thing still going on?" he asks. "Are we still being interviewed?"

Defense: Martial arts to be one of the focuses of seminar

Continued from p. 9

conflict situation, and attributes it to her inner-confidence and ability to defend herself.

"Mostly, it's about learning how not to be a victim," she said. "Women don't grow-up knowing how to fight. I teach them how to get out of grabs and holds, how to distract an assailant and target the nerve centers. This technique avoids a lot of the blood-and-guts aspect of self defense," Revera said.

Sacramento State self defense instructor Midge Marino has strong ideas about the necessity for brutal practicality when fighting off an attacker.

"My class is about protecting yourself in the fastest and most effective way. That means an eye is going to come out," Marino said, who has spent the last 22 years teaching Sacramento State students how to defend themselves.

Marino, who studied martial arts in Japan, stresses that martial arts should be viewed more as a means of mental and physical discipline than as a practical means of self defense in modern society.

"Martial arts training takes five to six years minimum, and in an attack situation, it requires time and space to

be effective—something you just don't have when an attacker has you shoved up against a wall," she said.

Marino's beginning self-defense classes are structured to dissolve the fear and sense of helplessness in women today. The popular image of violence against women, and their need to be protected, is first on Marino's hit list.

"We women are constantly told that we're too weak to protect ourselves. The more we hear it, the more frightened we become, and fear is the whole issue," she said.

That issue is perpetuated by the abundance of weapons intended for women's self protection, according to Marino.

"Weapons such as mace and guns reinforce our dependency. They're saying that without them, we can't do anything, yet they can also be used against us. I don't believe that women should rely on any weapon," Marino said.

Although there are different techniques of self defense, the central concepts of awareness, confidence, pre-

vention and self reliance are central to the teachings of both Revera and Marino.

A strong sense of self-empowerment and clarity of mind is the key to self-protection, according to both Revera and Marino. Techniques such as gouging an eye, or going straight for the nerve center, can be effective because they work even if the assailant is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The upcoming nooner will provide a sampling of the benefits of martial arts training and the essentials of Revera's SHARP program of self defense. More information on classes and seminars will be available at the demonstration.

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while frank knows that he's wrapped himself in rage, he doesn't understand how for you see, frank is numb the torrents of rain pounding on his head feels as distinct as one's vision under ten feet of water.

murky

MURK & STOSODIGITANT

again frank sleeps and dreams, turning away from the pallid white walls of his alleyworld and shuffling toward toward dreams the black of frank's eyelids fades into an M'umming valley of checkerboard tiles, each tile a square foot, gray and white.

frank stands in the very center, and turns to find he faces

himself

another frank.

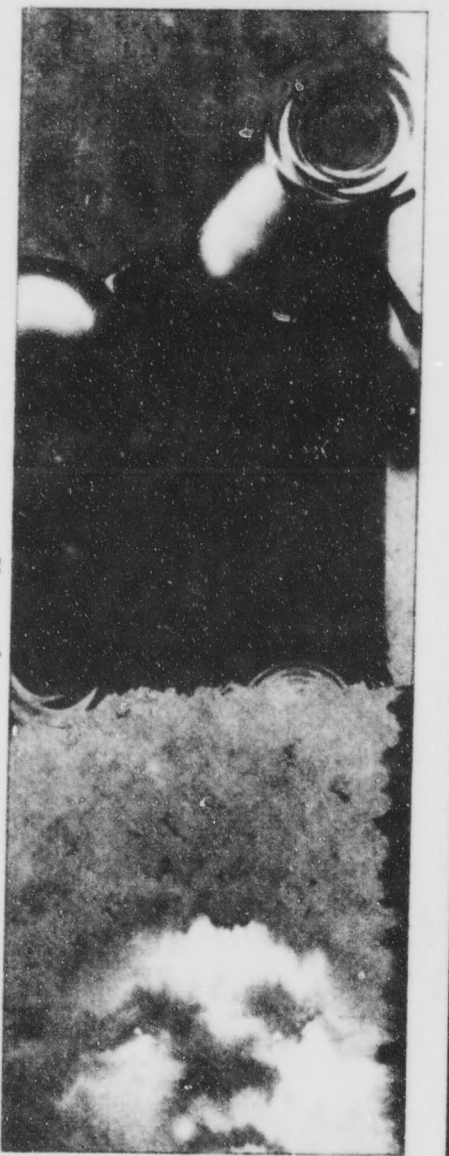
he speaks:
other frank - why hello, frank

frank - you startled me.

other frank - oh... did ?

frank - yes.

other frank - i knew the old 489.
i knew him very well.
i hope to know you
just as well.



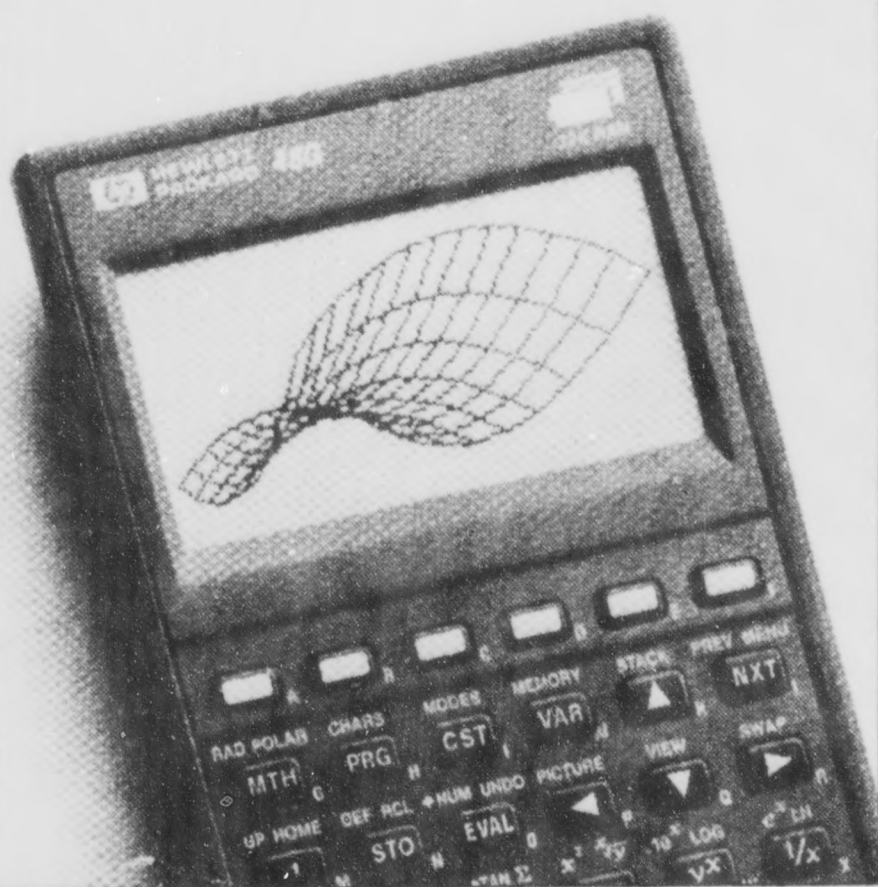
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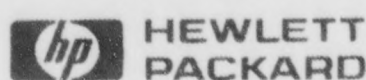
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Kills: Harty is picked MVP

continued from p. 5

Like the Hornets, St. Mary's had an easy time disposing Montana and San Francisco which set up the first of two very competitive matches on Saturday.

Harty used the first match to rudely awaken the Gaels in every facet of the game. The Hornets won in four closely contested matches by a score of 15-12, 10-15, 15-8, 15-8. The story of the match was the sparkling numbers posted by Harty. She had a volleyball "triple double" that included 27 kills, 11 digs, 10 blocks, and three aces to lead Sacramento.

"Both teams played extremely well and there were some great rallies, but the difference in the match was the fact that they couldn't stop Nicole Harty and Shannon Melville," coach Debbie Colberg said.

Melville posted sparkling numbers with 26 kills and 15 digs, while Schuette registered another workhorse-like performance garnering 13 kills and 14 digs.

Practice: Defense improves

continued from p. 6

cusing on defense and fitness have definitely paid off.

"We've been improving with every game," she said.

The Hornets lost games to Brigham Young University, 8-0, and to San Francisco State, 1-0 in their first two games of the season.

Despite the short seven-game season and the shuffling of new players, Shipp finds no difficulty in getting

The Hornets were then able to capture the second match, the championship match, in three games 15-13, 15-5, 17-15. As expected Harty led the Hornet attack with 15 kills and 10 digs while junior setter Suzie Severyn had all of the teams 28 sets.

"After the long wait between matches both teams came out a little flat and it was an uninspirational championship match," Colberg said. "To be honest with you I can't think of anything we did real well in order to win the match."

Harty finished the weekend with gaudy numbers that included 66 kills in 169 attempts and only nine errors. Those kind of numbers, coupled with winning the championship, made her the overwhelming choice for tournament Most Valuable Player. Schuette and Severyn joined Harty on the all-tournament team.

The Hornets are now 8-5 on the season and have won eight of their last ten matches. They finish their current road trip with a match at Nevada tomorrow.

motivated to play.

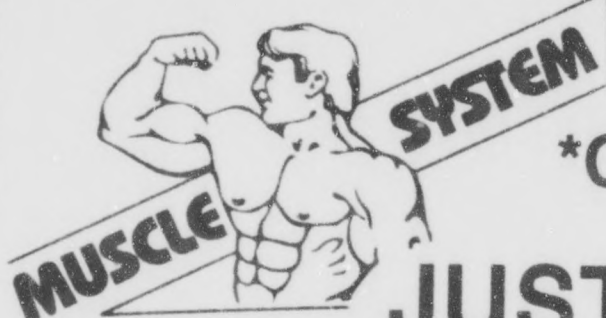
"We've been working for so long (to play intercollegiate). We finally have a coach who's there every day and wants to help us."

The team went through several personnel changes within the last couple of weeks. Four new players were added to the roster, filling vacated spots. Thrasher admits that the shuffling is distracting, but the players are adjusting well.



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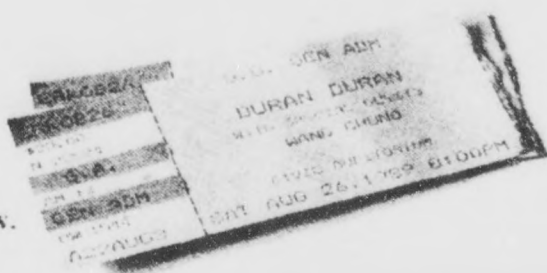
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